THE WEATHER
Fair today and Tuesday.
Sun rises 5:09 a. m., sets 8:15 p. m.
High tide 6:04 a. m., 7:17 p. m.
Temperature at midnight 71; temperature at 8 a. m., 73; average temperature, 76.
Light all vehicles at 8:46 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

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PASSENGER SHIP ATTACKED

U-BOATS SINK 3 SHIPS OFF N.Y.

Armed German submarines have made a successful raid into American coastal waters and, lashing out right and left, have sunk at least three American vessels. More vessels are reported to have been sunk. Secretary of the Navy Daniels made official announcement today that three American schooners had been sunk off our coast. One of these was the four-master Edward H. Cole, which was sunk at 6:30 p. m. yesterday, fifty miles southwest of Barnegat, N. J. The crew was taken into New York by the steamship Bristol.

The Cole was sunk by bombs placed aboard after the crew had taken to its boats. The American schooner Jacob S. Haskell was sunk by U-boat gunfire off the New Jersey coast. The crew was rescued. The name of the third schooner sunk is not officially given, but it is reported that the Isabella D. Willey was shelled by a submarine, so this may be the third sunk after being shelled.

CAPTAIN'S STORY OF RAID

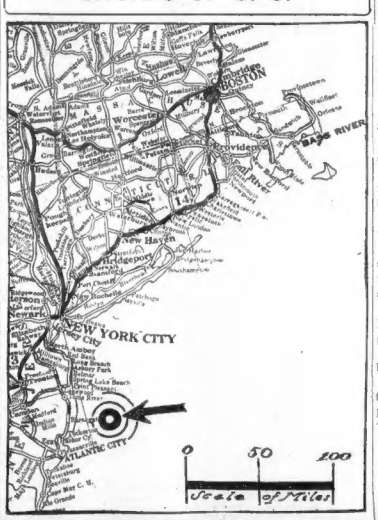
2 U-BOATS TOOK PART IN ATTACK

News of the U-boat activities was first reported by eleven members of the crew of the Edward H. Cola. They reported that their vessel had been sent to the bottom about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Captain Harry C. Newcomb, who was in charge of the arriving crew, made a similar report to a United States shipping commissioner.

According to Captain Newcomb, two U-boats took part in the attack. The two submarines, Captain Newcomb reported, appeared simultaneously. One drew up on the starboard side of the schooner, and the other on the port side. Then one of the U-boats signalled to the Cola to halt. A lifeboat then put out from the German craft in charge of the commander of the submersible. When he

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

HUNS BRING WAR TO THE SHORES OF U. S.



Arrow points to spot off Barnegat, N. J., where the four-masted schooner Edward H. Cole was sunk by German submarines Sunday afternoon. The Navy Department has received word that two other American schooners were also sunk.

A few minutes after the wires flashed the first news of the raid the electrifying report came that a U-boat had been captured and was being towed into the port of New York.

The grain board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce heard this report.

Then a dispatch from Washington credited the report to Edmund Billings, collector of the port of Boston.

When Secretary Daniels was shown the Boston story he said:

"I have received no such report. Of course, I hope it is true."

Washington dispatches also raise the question whether German sea-raiders were operating in conjunction with the submarines.

While the announcement that at least three American schooners had been sunk showed initial success of the raid, naval officers at Washington expressed no fear. Rather, they remarked, that it would stimulate recruiting.

The official account of the raid and its results is contained in the following statement authorized by Secretary Daniels at Washington:

"The Navy Department has been informed that three American schooners have been sunk off this coast by enemy submarines.

"The steamship Bristol, arriving at New York this morning, reported that the four-masted schooner Edward G. Cole was sunk by a submarine at 6:30 p. m. Sunday, fifty miles southeast of Barnegat, N. J., and that the Bristol rescued the crew and brought them to port.

"It also rescued the crew of another sailing vessel which was sunk. The Bristol reported that she encountered a submarine thirty-eight miles off Barnegat at 4:20 p. m. Sunday and that two submarines were operating in that locality.

"The steamship Grecian reported that the schooner Jacob S. Haskell was sunk by gunfire by a German submarine in the same general vicinity at noon Sunday. The crew was rescued.

"It was also reported that the Isabella D. Willey was shelled by a submarine.

"Captain Newcombe of the Cole stated that his vessel was attacked by a German submarine, which boarded him, took away his papers and placed bombs on board. The cptain and crew took to the boats. Captain Newcombe stated that the submarine which attacked him was about 200 feet long and carried wo large guns, one forward and one aft, and a smaller gun amidships. He stted that he saw distinctly one other submarine beside the one which attacked him, the second submarine being in the near vicinity, submerged with her periscope showing."

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.

Boston bank clearings, $46,204,-483.

Boston sub-treasury, credit, $307,128.

New York bank clearings, $407,-969,962.

New York sub-treasury, credit, $4,852,681.

IMPORTANT IN JUNE.
Guard your health with Father John's Medicine. Pure table food.—Advt.

This newspaper is an authorized Farm Labor Agency, No. 107, of the United States Employment Service, Department of Labor.

LATEST.

PASSENGER LINER ATTACKED

Washington, June 3.—The Navy Department announced this afternoon that the Porto Rican steamship Carolina was being attacked by a German submarine south of the zone where the U-boats were operating yesterday. The information came from a "S O S" wireless call that was picked up by a naval radio station. The Carolina is a passenger steamship plying between New York and Porto Rico. Destroyers have been dispatched to the rescue.

GERMAN U-BOATS ATTACK SHIPPING OFF THE ATLANTIC COAST

REPORT SEVERAL AMERICAN VESSELS SUNK; PORTS ARE CLOSED

Continued from First Page.

Closing of leading ports on the North Atlantic seaboard was an immediate precaution, following news of the raid. The port of Boston is closed in effect. Since the first report of the U-boats' appearance nothing in the shape of a vessel has left Boston harbor. Fishing vessels are being held in Provincetown. Several vessels of the Boston fishing fleet, which were ready to set sail for the fishing grounds, were ordered to remain in port.

NEW YORK PORT CLOSED.

Secretary Daniels announced at 12:30 that the port of New York had been closed to navigation under certain restrictions because of the presence of hostile submarines off the Atlantic coast. No additional information concerning the reasons for the closing was forthcoming. It is understood, however, that until the navy can curb the menace no vessels will be permitted to sail from New York, although shipping inwardbound undoubtedly will be permitted to enter the bay under convoy.

Washington officials said that the closing of the port of New York was essential a necessary precaution, as is necessary to determine just how many submarines are operating in the Atlantic off the coast of the United States. Whether other Atlantic ports will be closed was a matter that was to be determined later.

OF THE "SUPER" TYPE.

Naval officers were inclined to belie that the submarines operating off the coast were of the supersubmarine type, one of which was lately sunk by a British submarine off the coast of Spain. It was said there was also a decided possibility that the submarines were operating in conjunction with the German raiders which had slipped through the cordon guarding the North sea.

The fact that the vessels so far sunk were schooners was puzzling to officials here, who declared that if a serious raid had been intended the submarines would have done much better to have waited off the entrance to one of the larger Atlantic ports until transports or big cargo-carriers came along.

Practically the entire naval strength of the Atlantic fleet now on this side of the water is in pursuit of the submarines. Officials privately said they felt confident that this was an attack in force.

The Navy Department did not deny that the number sunk might be much larger. It was stated, however, up to noon the department had positive knowledge only of the sinking of three.

ALL VESSELS WARNED.

The news that U-boats were active in nearby waters caused a big sensation in shipping circles and steps were immediately taken to warn all outgoing and incoming vessels.

Coast guard cutters, it was learned today, were actively dispatched down the coast last night when it was first reported that a vessel answering the Cola's description had been sunk off Atlantic Highlands.

Reports of the presence of enemy submersibles in western Atlantic waters have been current for some time, but shipping men here have picked up the crew of the ill-fated Cola, stated on his arrival in port that he witnessed the sinking of one steamer, and that while the U-boat was sinking her he escaped. Later, on his way to New York, he picked up the crew of the Cola.

The Edward H. Cola was a four-masted schooner 228 feet long and 1,395 net tons, and was built in Rockland, Me., in 1904. She was owned by Crowell & Thurlow of Boston and commanded by Captain Newcombe.

Of the other ships sunk it is believed that few if any of them carried war insurance, and as a result shipping men will be hard hit by the disasters.

Henry F. Miller

The tone quality, beautiful lines and durability of a HENRY F. MILLER Piano, together with the fairness of our prices, make it an ideal and suitable instrument for your home.

GRANDS
UPRIGHTS
PLAYERS

We take old instruments in exchange and sell on easy monthly payments.

Established 1857

395 Boylston Street

New Raid Recalls Work of U-53 Off Nantucket in 1916

Ever since October 7, 1916, when the German boat U-53, after paying a visit to the naval station at Newport, sunk five vessels off Nantucket, navy officials have been expecting a raid like the one today.

The U-53 since reported captured by French war vessels, arrived unexpectedly at Newport that Saturday and reported to the commander of the naval station there. After leaving Newport she ran across the American steamer Kansas loaded with munitions for Halifax. After examining the Kansas's papers she allowed her to proceed.

She next met the Norwegian steamer Christian Knudsen with a cargo of oil and sank her. Then followed in quick succession the sinking of the steamers Strathdene, West Point, Stephano, Kingston and Bloomerscyk, a Dutch vessel which went down with four Dutch flags flying.

About six million dollars worth of property was destroyed and several persons killed. Several of the vessels carried passengers, the majority of whom were rescued.

Sixteen United States destroyers watched the destruction of the steamers, but the United States was not then at war with Germany, were powerless to intervene.

LOWELL WOMAN ENDS LIFE IN JAMAICA POND

Mrs. Adelle Saunders, forty-two years old, of Lowell, after a sensational escape from a private hospital in Jamaica Plain, drowned herself in Jamaica Pond today. The police discovered the body three hours after her escape at the foot of Lockstead avenue. Mrs. Saunders was under treatment for nervousness at the private hospital of Dr. Maud D. Hathaway on Parley Vale street. About 6 a. m. her nurse released her so she could go to the bathroom. Mrs. Saunders bolted down the stairs and through a screen door in the kitchen and filed, to the parkway, where she ended her life.

U-Boat Chasers and Seaplanes Search Seas for the Enemy

An Atlantic Port, June 3.—Unusual activity among government boats, torpedo boat chasers and airplanes along the coast is reported. No official statement was obtainable as to its cause, but the opinion is expressed that the fleet is on the lookout for German submarines.

Vessels of the fleet and torpedo boat chasers put out from here.

Seaplanes went up early today and put out over the Atlantic.

No report has been received, so far as is known, from government lightships. The Nantucket Shoals lightship, located forty-two miles southeast of Nantucket, is the only one with a wireless station in this section. Nothing has been reported from there.

It became known today for the first time that vessels which were sunk off Nantucket last year were not torpedoed, as was believed at that time. According to what is believed reliable information, the merchantmen were stopped by the submarine, believed to have been the U-53, members of the submarine boarded the vessels, took what supplies they desired and then blew them up with bombs, saving the few torpedoes which the submarine carried for other use.

Boston Shipping Men Alarmed for Craft in U-Boat Zones

Boston shipping men were alarmed when told of the presence of a U-boat off the coast because of the presence of Boston ships in the zone of her operations.

The captain of the ship which shown a disposition to discredit them in the absence of official information.

BOSTON MEN IN CREW

Besides Captain Newcombe, the survivors of the Cola disaster brought here were:

Robert La Biggee, first officer, of East Boston, Mass.

William Jones, second mate, of Everett, Mass.

D. Gira, cook, of Portland, Me.

W. J. Harker, engineer, of Camden, N.J.

Carl W. Tolkka, seaman, New York city.

John Kunnister, seaman, New York city.

Otto J. Laitinen, John Olson, E. P. Samuelson and Earl V. Karlson, all of New York city.

Captain Newcombe and the members of his crew are being closely questioned by naval authorities this afternoon and have been instructed not to discuss their experience with the U-boats with outsiders. As a result it has been impossible to obtain any idea as to the size of the submersibles operating in American waters.

38 U. S. OFFICERS ARE CITED FOR GALLANTRY

Gloucester Dental Surgeon Risks Life to Save Wounded Corporal

By NEWTON C. PARKE,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

With the American Army in France, June 3—The high gallantry of the American soldiers in France is shown by citations of thirty-eight American officers and privates, by their divisional commanders in divisional orders. The citations state:

"Captain Henry W. Worthington (infantry), of Lancaster, Pa.—Although wounded, he continued to direct his company and hold his position as well as stop the enemy during an attack by superior forces."

"Captain Edward H. Hoge (marines) of Walterboro, S. C.—For conspicuous courage, coolness and leadership while engaged with his combat group in close contact with superior numbers of the enemy."

Lieutenant Thurston E. Wood (artillery) of Philadelphia—For carrying from a dug-out into heavy shell fire and going to the assistance of a seriously wounded French private and helping carrying the wounded soldier to a place to shelter."

VERMONT BOY HONORED.

Lieutenant J. P. Ratarzak (artillery, no address given)—"For coolleadedness and the courageous manner in which he handled his battery during an enemy bombardment."

Lieutenant Allan C. Perkinson (marines) of Petersburg, Va.—"For his coolness, courage and gallantry during a hostile raid against his post."

Lieutenant Max Gilfilan (marines) of St. Johnsbury, Vt.—"For the intelligent and courageous assistance he rendered the French officer commanding a large mixed party of French and American soldiers engaged in a dangerous and important raid on the enemy's trenches."

Lieutenant Edward E. Conroy (infantry) of Ogden, Utah—"For conspicuous courage, coolness and leadership while engaged with his combat group in close combat with superior numbers of the enemy."

A GLOUCESTER HERO.

Dental Surgeon A. G. Lyla (navy, but attached to marines) of Gloucester, Mass., "under heavy shell fire pushed to the assistance of Corporal Thomas Regan of the marines, who had been seriously wounded, effectively controlling a hemorrhage from a femoral artery before the German bombardment was finished and at the very peril of his own life saving that of Regan."

Lieutenant J. J. Bush (infantry)—"commanding a platoon he advanced to a counter attack through violent enemy barrage and effectively contributed to the enemy's rout."

Second Lieutenant M. H. Harrison (artillery)—"For his courage and devotion to duty, keeping up the fire from his battery on targets under heavy gas shell fire and by voice and example encouraging his men to the utmost. He was everywhere at once, although the different gun pits were difficult to reach. Finally he was forced to act personally as a gunner of a section as the regular gunner was temporarily out of action."

EXAMPLES OF COURAGE.

Sergeant Major Festus J. Wade (artillery)—"For rushing from a dug-out at the first outcry from a French private, going to his assistance while under a heavy bombardment from the enemy."

Pharmacist's Mate Tony Simmer (navy, but attached to the marines), of Riverside, N. J.—"He went to the assistance of a corporal, who had been severely wounded by the first salvo of the enemy, exposing himself in order to render first aid. Simmer's leg was struck in three places by pieces of shrapnel while rendering assistance. His coolness and courage under the circumstances was especially noteworthy."

Gunnery Sergeant Arthur Johnston (marines)—"For conspicuous courage and leadership with a combat group while engaged with superior enemy forces."

Sergeant Louis Cukela (marines) of Minneapolis, "who, in the course of night operations, very ably assisted the leader with his men. He faced a violent enemy counter-attack and held his ground until ordered to withdraw."

PASSENGERS, SOLDIERS ON LINCOLN SAFE

By International News Service.

Washington, June 3.—None of the passengers, including wounded regular soldiers, was lost in the sinking of the American transport President Lincoln, the Navy Department announced this afternoon. It was also stated that none of the men was seriously injured. The number of the crew lost was not revealed.

Today's advices to the Navy Department showed that the President Lincoln was attacked at 9:33 a. m., May 31. Three torpedoes were fired by the submarine and the transport went down eighteen minutes after being struck.

The submarine was not seen until after the ship was abandoned. It was 200 feet long and not of the cruiser type. American destroyers assisted in the rescue of survivors, which was accomplished through the thoroughness, discipline and seamanship of the ship's company.

SOUTH BOSTON BOY INJURED BY AUTO

Mark S. Jackson, eight years old, of No. 21 Jenkins street, Dorchester, is in Carney Hospital with a fractured skull as the result of being struck by an automobile driven by Frank Sorracco of No. 16 Wales street.

Captain's Own Story of Submarine's Raid

Continued from First Page.

boarded the schooner the German officer said: "Captain, you and your men have just ten minutes to get into your boats."

It took the crew only five of the allotted ten minutes, however, to clear the way. The German lifeboat crew then took charge of the schooner and planted bombs at different places. Just before the explosion occurred an American steamship appeared in the offing, and one of the U-boats immediately gave chase. The last Captain Newcomb saw of the steamer she was pushing for the high seas under full steam with the U-boat in pursuit.

Captain Newcomb told the United States shipping commissioner that the U-boats came to the surface within 300 yards of his vessel and that both were flying the German flag.

As the skipper and his men put out from the doomed Cola, the U-boat captain, according to Captain Newcomb, leaned over a deck rail and shouted:

"You will find the Jersey or Delaware coast over there. It isn't very far."

Captain Newcomb and the members of his crew were picked up by a coastwise steamship and brought to this port.

FRENCH HURL GERMANS BACK

Make Important Gains by Powerful Counter-Blows Between Marne and Ourcq

By International News Service.

Paris, June 3.—Driving home a series of powerful counter blows between the Marne and Ourcq Rivers, on the western flank of the Aisne-Marne salient, the French threw back the Germans on Sunday evening, the French War Office announced today.

The Germans delivered an assault along the Chateau Thierry road, which parallels the north bank of the Marne river, but it broke down, with heavy losses to the attackers.

The French captured some hundreds of prisoners.

The Germans on Sunday had concentrated their heaviest blows between the Ourcq and the Marne and north of the Ourcq in an effort to extend their front towards Paris.

The French counter attacks continued during the night along the whole front between the Marne and Ourcq and ground was gained at several points.

CONTINUE COUNTER ATTACKS.

Elsewhere all French positions were maintained. The text of the official communique follows:

By International News Service.

London, June 3.—The British line was advanced slightly at two points, successful raids were carried out and 213 prisoners and a number of machine guns and trench mortars were captured, the British War Office announced today. The text of the official report follows:

"Local operations, carried out during the night in the neighborhood of Vieux Berquin and Merris, advanced our line slightly at these points.

"One hundred and ninety-three prisoners and a number of machine guns and trench mortars were captured in these operations.

"Our casualties were slight.

Successful raids, which resulted in the capture of 20 prisoners, three machine guns and a trench mortar were carried out by us southeast of Arras, northwest of Lens and west of Morville.

"A hostile raiding party tried to enter our lines south of Villers-Bretonneux, but was repulsed.

Vieux Berquin and Merris lie in the zone immediately north of the Lys River on the Flanders front. They are about a mile and a half apart. Villers-Bretonneux is on the Picardy front, due east of Amiens.

Pershing Denies Capture of Depot by the Germans

By International News Service.

Washington, June 3.—Denial that German forces captured American ammunition depots at Sere and En Pardenois is contained in an extension to General Pershing's communique of last night, made public by the War Department this afternoon. The text follows:

"Section B—The German official communique of June 2 afternoon said: 'France-American depots of numerous extent entered into our possession at Sere and En Pardenois.'

"This statement is absolutely untrue, there being no American depots in that region."

100,000 NOW STRICKEN BY MALADY IN SPAIN

London, June 3.—There are now 100,000 persons in Madrid suffering from the strange malady which is sweeping the country, said a dispatch to the Times today. In the past ten days there have been 700 deaths from the epidemic in Spain.

CHILD LABOR LAW HELD INVALID BY COURT

Supreme U. S. Tribunal Nullifies Act Passed After Bitter Fight in Congress

By International News Service.

Washington, June 3.—The child labor law, enacted by Congress last year, after a bitter fight, was held unconstitutional by the Supreme Court this afternoon.

The decision was based on the principle that the power of local communities to regulate such matters for themselves could not be interfered with by Congress.

The child labor law was overturned by a bare majority vote in the high court, five justices agreeing with the majority opinion, and four, Justice Holmes, who read the minority opinion, McKenna, Brandeis and Clark dissenting.

NON-ESSENTIAL RATING STIRS WAITERS

Boston waiters have protested to President Wilson against being classed as non-essential workers. They have called on all other waiters' union to join them in their protest.

John J. Kearney, business agent of the local union, who has mailed notification of its action to other unions, says the waiters object strenuously to being classed as loafers and idlers.

"Scores employers are hiring women," said Mr. Kearney today, "and discharging their men waiters. They get the women for lower wages. We don't think it is a square deal for the waiters.

"We waiters have done everything that any other class of workmen have to help win the war. We bought Liberty Loans, Thrift Stamps and contributed to the Red Cross. We claim we are not non-essentials. People must eat and there must be waiters.

LORD RHONDDA ELEVATED TO VISCOUNT BY KING

By International News ervice.

London, June 3.—King George, in accordance with the traditional custom, granted a number of elevations and decorations upon the occasion of his birthday.

Lord Rhondda has been made a viscount in recognition of his services as food controller. The following have been named Privy Councillors:

Sir William Bull, M. P., parliamentary secretary to Walter Long, the colonial minister; James Ian Macl Pherson, under Secretary of State for War, and John Robert Clynes parliamentary secretary for the Food Ministry.

Sir Rosslyn Wemyss, First Sea Lord, received the Order of the Bath, and the Knights of the Grand Cross. The following were made knights commanders:

Richard Stuart Lake, Governor of Saskatchewan; John Douglas Hazen, Chief Justice of South Africa; Justin Blount Clark, of the Canadian Senate, and John William Borden, military Paymaster General of Canada.

SEVERE TRAINING FOR NEW ARMY OFFICERS

Plattsburg, N. Y., June 3.—About one thousand of the three thousand college men who are to form the reserve officers' training camp here for the month of July have arrived at Plattsburg barracks by special trains and will be assigned to companies and battalions. The training will be along infantry lines principally and will be of the most intensive character, the sessions continuing from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. with only two hours of intermission at meal times.

Colonel Dentler of the Forty-second Infantry is in command and seventy-five regular army and reserve officers have been detailed as instructors.

COAL RESERVOIR IN CITY'S PLAN FOR WINTER

Mayor's Fuel Committee to Discuss Details at Meeting Tomorrow

Plans for obtaining and storing a sufficient quantity of coal to meet all of Boston's needs next Winter will be discussed tomorrow at City Hall by Mayor Peters' recently appointed fuel committee, it was announced today.

The meeting will consider plans for supplying all of Boston's public buildings, and will take up the problem of purchasing and storing sufficient coal to take care of small consumers who can only purchase coal in small quantities with the advent of Winter weather.

The Legislature has empowering cities and towns to purchase, store and sell coal in times of public emergency.

CONSERVE EXISTING SUPPLY.

Simultaneously with the activity of city officials to provide Boston with sufficient coal for use next Winter, the New England Fuel Administration, head by James J. Storrow, is using every measures to conserve the existing coal supply.

Fuel and combustion engineers are already visiting all of New England's industrial establishments which burn coal, with a view to recommending fuel economies. An average saving of 15 per cent. of the coal consumed under normal conditions is being effected, it was announced by Mr. Storrow's department today.

Indications point to an insufficient supply of bituminous coal during the Winter, in spite of the steps taken by the government to stimulate production.

Mr. Storrow's fuel engineers inspecting New England industrial plants and recommending fuel economies are under orders to report those concerns which fail to cooperate in fuel conservation measures recommended by the inspectors.

Relief in the anthracite sizes for domestic consumption is promised by the operation of the Federal order prohibiting the shipment of hard coal west of the Mississippi river, compelling the West, principally, to return to the use of coke.

Chairman David A. Ellis of the Boston Fuel Committee, in discussing the coal situation in Boston, said today:

"I believe we will get all the anthracite coal we need for all proper purposes. By restricting the use of anthracite to 'those localities which are familiar with it, the Federal Fuel Administration has practically guaranteed an adequate heard coal supply to New England.

"It is true that there has been an apparent coal shortage during the past week, but I understand that only 64 per cent. of New England's normal supply was forthcoming. But from now on things will be better. I believe that coal is cheaper today than it will be next month or any time thereafter until after the war. The increase of freight rates, which goes into effect on the last of the month, will probably put up coal prices.

"Let the people buy their coal today, paying the current price for it. They will save money and will assist the whole situation.

"The bituminous outlook is another matter entirely. Soft coal is a dubious proposition and must continue to be so for a long time to come. The hauling problem is a great tax on all our transportation facilities.

"It would be a grave repoach to the Anthracite Committee which sits in Philadelphia if New England failed to get a sucicient supply of anthracite."

U. S. AIRMAN SHOT DOWN IN BATTLE WITH GERMANS

By NEWTON C. PARKE,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

With the American Army in France, June 3.—Although air fighting today was below normal the close of the day was marked by an encounter northwest of Toul in which two machines—one German and the other American—were shot down. As the German squadron numbered six machines against the Americans four it may be considered a victory for the Yankees. The American while patrolling within the American lines encountered the Roche squadron and the battle which started at once lasted several minutes.

TURKS LIVE ON PUMPKIN SEEDS AND CHESTNUTS

New York, June 3.—Food conditions in Turkey are becoming worse daily, according to authentic reports reaching the British Wireless Service from London. The poorer classes in Turkey, these reports state, are forced to depend to a large extent upon chestnuts and pumpkin seeds.

Do You Know The Fine Flavor of POST TOASTIES

IS FOUND IN NO OTHER CORN FLAKES

Walk through daily

The Basement gives you another big opportunity to cut the high cost of living:

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

We have just poured into our basement a big lot of these bargain-priced

SILK DRESSES for summer

A great variety of fabrics, styles, colors and sizes — from simple taffeta frocks to elaborate beaded and braided georgette crepes

A large lot of taffeta, satin, foulard and plaid silk dresses, in many attractive styles, some with embroidery. A number of desirable colors with plenty of navy blue. Sizes 16 to 42. $8.95

Many styles in satin and georgette, taffeta or crepe de chine, some embroidered or braided. Sizes 16 to 44. $15

Fine taffeta, novelty checks, crepe de chine, Khaki-Kool and white or flesh color georgette crepe. Misses' and women's sizes. $18.75

Beautiful georgette crepe, beaded crepe de chine and satin combined with foulard, sport dresses, some in the new collarless style. $20

Coat taffeta dresses at $12.90

taffeta petticoats

Attractive styles with fitted waistband, deep flounce trimmed with tucks and pleated ruffles. Plain or changeable colors. Lengths 34, 36, 38. $3

Automatically reduced sport sweaters

Just 56 of jersey; sleeveless; reduced from $6.50 and $7.50 to $4.87 and $5.62

A few with sleeves at $5.62

The plan that forces bargains

Everything here must sell quickly at its first price or be reduced 25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Goods given away after 30 selling days.

misses' navy blue taffeta suits

Of fine material, with pleated coat, all around belt and contrasting collar; plain skirt with gathered waist. $11.50

The first 438 women Tuesday can buy these white canvas pumps and oxfords for 85c seconds

Sizes 2½ to 7 in the lot

Hundreds of other bargain lots

GREAT AQUATIC AND SPORT FETE IN BASIN ON NAVY DAY, JUNE 22

SURPRISES IN STORE FOR HUB

Camouflaged Battleships and Submarines to Be One Feature of Gala Program

June Twenty-second — Navy Day.

Charles River Basin on that day will be converted from a quiet stretch of water between two cities into an immense aquatic playground for the men and women of the First Naval District.

By order of Rear Admiral Spencer S. Wood, one of the biggest outdoor athletic programs ever arranged in Boston will be produced in the basin in the afternoon.

Navy Day has been set apart by Admiral Wood as one when the men and women of the district shall have an opportunity to compete before the Boston public in athletic events, races and other sports.

Governor McCall and other distinguished guests are to be invited.

COMPLETE SUCCESS ASSURED.

In order to insure the complete success of the program Admiral Wood has detailed Lieutenant W. T. White, assistant to the commandant, and George V. Brown of the Boston Athletic Association, director of athletics for the First Naval District, to proceed at once in arranging the program.

At the same time Captain William B. Rush, commandant of the Charlestown Navy Yard, has assigned one of his aides, Lieutenant Griswold, to the task of arranging the contribution of the Navy Yard to the program.

Among the surprises which are expected to develop from the plans of the Navy Yard will be the appearance in the basin of camouflaged battleships and submarines.

"Ah," some wise person says, "battleships can't get into the basin."

Wait and see.

Another treat is in store for Boston in connection with the festivities. During the afternoon of Navy Day at least one and probably more than one hydroaeroplane will appear above the crowds which will line the esplanade on both sides of the river and the bridges.

TO FLY OVER CROWDS.

The aviator will swoop low over the crowd and drop confetti bombs among the people. Those who are able to secure these bombs will be fortunate, as, in each one of them, there will be a pair of passes to the Monday baseball game at Braves Field. These passes are the gift of Walter Hapgood, business manager of the Boston National Club.

All Massachusetts are asked to observe Navy Day. Persons who own automobiles will display the navy colors on their machines and those who do not have machines are expected to carry a buttonhole of ribbon displaying the colors.

The houses along both sides of the basin will be decorated. Thousands of gaily dressed people are expected to throng the bridges and the two esplanades to witness the water sports.

PROGRAM NOT COMPLETED.

As Saturday is practically a half-holiday, the opportunity is given to the whole city to attend the festival.

Lieutenants White and Griswold and Mr. Brown have not yet announced the official program of the day, but a tentative program has been prepared which offers many attractive features.

Among these is a swimming race between the navy team of girls and the women field clerks of the army. This race alone will be worth the visit to the borders of the Basin on that day.

The navy swimming team of girls under the leadership of Yeoman Gertrude E. French has for several weeks been practicing swimming at the Navy pool under the instruction of Swimming Director Elpert of the district and the girls are pronounced to be in perfect condition. Meanwhile the army team has been getting ready and a close contest is promised.

Navy rowing crews and sailors will race over the mile course between the West Boston and the Harvard bridges and other boat races, novelty races of all kinds, tub races and such events are included in the plans now being acted upon by the committees.

GENERAL SWIMMING RACE.

One event which will attract much attention is the big general swimming race, in which 1,000 contestants will be in the water at the same time.

Winners in each of these events will be rewarded with bronze medals which have been contributed by the Boston AMERICAN.

The complete program will be announced by Admiral Wood as soon as the committee has turned it over to him.

Meanwhile, throughout the district, everyone who can possibly compete in any of the events is brushing up on his or her work in preparation for Navy Day.

The use of the basin has been furnished by the Metropolitan Park Commission. Superintendent West and Lieutenant Chapman of the State police will do all in their power to help the show on to success.

Invitations will be extended to yacht clubs to have decorated yachts anchored alongside the shores of the basin and to form a lane through which the races will be held. Owners of canoes all along the Charles will also be invited to bring their light craft down into the basin and, with flags and banners, to assist in giving the big splash of color and life which will go far to help out the success of the day.

Both Rear Admiral Wood and Captain Rush are popular with their commands, and when it was announced that these two officers favored the plans for a big outdoor aquatic meet, the men and women of the service at once got busy to make the affair a tremendous success.

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BOSTON'S NAVAL CHIEFS ARE SPONSORS FOR CARNIVAL IN BASIN

PHOTOGRAPH BY LOUIS FABIANI BANKROFT

Rear Admiral Spencer S. Wood. *Captain William R. Rush.*

Rear-Admiral Wood Asks Support for Navy Day Games

By REAR-ADMIRAL S. S. WOOD, Commander, First Naval District.

THE need of athletics for men of the service cannot be too strongly urged.

I am heartily in favor of competition by service men and women in clean, body-building sports. The Navy Day contests in the Charles River Basin will give the people of Boston an opportunity to see what athletics is doing for the service. I hope everybody will co-operate to make the day a big success.

BRITISH CROSS AWARDED CAPT. KERMIT ROOSEVELT

New York, June 3.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt on his return to Oyster Bay found a communication from Washington that his son, Captain Kermit Roosevelt, had been awarded the British military cross for gallantry in two engagements. Captain Roosevelt enlisted in the British army more than a year ago and was assigned to Mesopotamia. Several weeks ago he was transferred to the American Army, and is now on the staff of John Dickinson Pershing's army. He will stop at Madrid to see his wife, who is a daughter of Ambassador Willard.

NEWPORT, VT., LAD IS DROWNED WHILE FISHING

Newport, Vt., June 3. — Slipping from the bank, where he was fishing in company with an older brother, Robert, the seven-year-old son of Mrs. Robert Jervah was drowned. The water was twenty feet deep and before help could be secured the lad had gone down. He was the seventh child, there being three other sisters and three other brothers.

MELROSE WILL START WEIGHING INFANTS

A campaign for weighing and measuring all babies in the city starts in Melrose today, having been postponed for a month from inability of the committee to secure the government registration blanks. Weighing stations have been opened at the Highlands, Centre and Wyoming sections.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. Druggists refund money if it fails. 25c

40,000 IN MILL STRIKE AT NEW BEDFORD

Fifty-four Plants Closed; Workers Demand 20 Per Cent. Wage Advance

New Bedford, June 3.—Forty thousand textile operatives, many of whom are working on government contracts, went on strike here today, thereby closing fifty-four mills.

They ask for a wage increase of 20 per cent., claiming the mills have made tremendous profits since the war began. The mill officials have offered an increase of 15 per cent.

Government agents arrived here today and an attempt to effect a speedy settlement will be made, as at least 50 per cent. of the work being done by the mills is for the government. Several United States Department of Justice men are in the city ready to nip any I. W. W. activities in the bud. They will not even permit peaceful picketing, although the State law allows it.

Strikers are not permitted to stop workers and request them not to go into the mills.

BELIEVE STRIKE WILL BE SHORT.

Persons in close touch with the situation believe the strike will be of short duration. It is said that workers and employers are anxious for the strike to end. The mill officials fear that if the government steps in to regulate wages it will also regulate profits. On the other hand the operatives never made such high wages before. During the past two years they have received wage increases amounting to 81 per cent., exclusive of the 15 per cent. now offered. Despite that, they claim the mills have laid away big surpluses in addition to paying big dividends.

There was no disorder at the mills today. Most of the workers appeared at the gates ready to go in, but returned home after receiving an order from the New Bedford Textile Council, composed of delegates from the unions. Most of the employes donned their best clothes after returning home and went to the beaches for the day. Half a dozen of the mills opened and tried to run with 10 per cent. of their regular force, but were compelled to close before noon.

James H. Gordon, Jr., secretary of the Textile Council, issued a long statement today in which he attempted to justify the action of the strikers in going out, although they were employed on government work. He declared all the mills have made big profits and in addition to paying big dividends have laid aside large surpluses. The increased cost of living makes necessary the request for 20 per cent. raise in wages, he said.

21 MORE AIRCRAFT OF GERMANS DESTROYED

By International News Service.

London, June 3.—Twenty-one German machines were destroyed by the British and four others were driven down in control. Four enemy observation balloons also were destroyed. Four British machines are missing, says the official report on aviation.

Navy Yard Led by Capt. Rush, to Make Games a Success

By CAPT. WILLIAM R. RUSH, Commandant, Charlestown Navy Yard.

THE first requisite for a good sailor is a well-developed body. Given this, he will have a clear head and a courageous heart. I have always been a firm believer in the benefit of sports for men in the service. All the athletic resources of the navy yard will be placed at the disposal of the Navy Day games, and I will also give the matter my personal attention to help its success.

SEA BREEZES TO TEMPER HOT WAVE

TEMPERATURES.

	Today.	Yesterday.
1 o'clock	77	77
2 o'clock	79	78
3 o'clock	78	77
4 o'clock	73	77
5 o'clock	72	76
6 o'clock	72	76
7 o'clock	71	76
8 o'clock	75	79
9 o'clock	77	81
10 o'clock	73	84

O, you Greenland's icy mountains! It's going to be cooler tonight. Boston's heat wave is over. Fine business.

It's getting cooler now, can't you feel it? Stick it out a few more hours. Then for the back porch and the cooling breezes of evening.

This time the weather man's promise is O. K. You can believe it's going to be cooler because it is already cooler than yesterday.

At this time yesterday it was several degrees warmer. And you remember the humidity? That's lower today, too, can't you feel it?

Winds that blow from the sea are responsible, according to the weather man. Just to make it official here's what he gave out today.

Fair tonight and cooler. Tuesday fair; moderate west to southwest winds.

As compared with yesterday's temperatures cooler North started off at 1 o'clock today with a temperature of 73, two degrees warmer than yesterday. But along towards noon the mercury refused to climb to yesterday's record.

The lowest temperature for the country today was 38 degrees at White River, Ontario. The lowest for New England was 64 at Greenville, Me. Boston recorded the highest for New England, with a temperature of 78 degrees, against the maximum for the country, 78 at Kent West, Pa.

NEW HOPE FOR RECOVERY OF U. S. SENATOR JAMES

Washington, June 3.—Hopes for the recovery of Senator Ollie James of Kentucky were brighter than in weeks today when it was announced that he was successfully operated upon Saturday.

9 NEW ENGLAND MEN ON LIST FROM FRANCE

Four Are Dead and Five Are Wounded in Total Casualties of 36

The casualty list issued today contains the names of nine New England men, two of them Greater Boston boys, who were killed in action. Sergeant Edward W. Ripley of Malden and Private Raymond J. Burns of Cambridge were killed. Another Malden boy, John H. McDonald, is reported as severely wounded.

Of the nine New England casualties besides those from Malden and Cambridge, one is from Webster and four from Connecticut.

Private Teodor Bonlewas of Webster, previously reported wounded, is now reported killed in action. The Connecticut men wounded are: Wasily Nusdekow of No. 174 Shelton street, Hartford; Lieutenant William Hepburn of Windsor and Privates August F. Miller of Seymour and Cook Charles Coart of No. 76 Henry street, New Haven.

The list was as follows:

KILLED IN ACTION.

Lieutenant Harry F. W. Johnson, South Bethlehem, Pa.

Sergeant Edward N. Ripley, Malden, Mass.

Private Raymond J. Burns, Cambridge, Mass.

Private Benjamin F. Lair, New York City.

DIED OF WOUNDS.

Private Eugene Hudson, Perry, Okla.

Private Arthur McCullough, Anamosa, Iowa.

Private Elbert Stone, Ida Grove, Iowa.

DIED OF ACCIDENT.

Private Albert A. Pratt, Santa Barbara, Cal.

Private Robert Springer, Coffeyville, Kansas.

DIED OF DISEASE.

Private Edward Anderson, Deep River, Ct.

Private Walter M. Bailey, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Private Cornelius Frommeyer, Pittsburg, Pa.

Private John A. Kastner, Chicago.

Private Henry J. Kruger, Spokane, Wash.

Private Leslie Robert Lee, Chicago, Ill.

Private Robert B. Martin, Brooklyn, N. Y.

WOUNDED (UNDETERMINED).

Lieutenant George W. McCabe, Vicksburg, Miss.

Private Frederick B. Beemer, Vincennes, Ind.

Private Wasily Nusdekow, No. 174 Shelton street, Hartford, Ct.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

Lieutenant William Hepburn, Windsor, Ct.

Corporal Francis D. Bodewig, Cedar Rapids, Nebraska.

Corporal August F. Miller, Seymour, Ct.

Corporal Charles T. Morrow, Douglas, Alabama.

Cook Charles Coart (No. 76 Henry street), New Haven, Ct.

Private Oscar J. Carter, Ariton, Ala.

Private John F. Ciaverio, San Diego, Cal.

Private Hubert S. Coon, Briggsville, Wis.

Private George E. Hurt, Wallingford, Penn.

Private John H. McDonald, Wellington, Mass.

Private Sam Mowinski, Michigan City, Ind.

Private Oliver North, Indianapolis, Ind.

Private Clarence Pinson, Zeebulon, Kentucky.

Private William B. Ramsey, Dunbar, Wis.

Private Harry S. Staley, Grayville, Ills.

Private Anton Trostneski, Dwyerville, Texas.

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED.

Private Frank Kurzynske, Ripon, Wis.

McDonald, Wounded in Action, Enlisted in the Old Fifth

Private John H. McDonald, twenty years, Company E, 101st Regiment, reported today as seriously wounded, is a native of Nova Scotia, where his mother now resides. Her exact address is not known. He had been a resident of Medford for a year prior to enlisting in E Company of Medford, of the Fifth Regiment. He was employed by the wholesale grocery concern on Congress street, Boston, and made his home with his employer, Mrs. Annie Wellington, at 20 Second street, Wellington district, Medford. According to word which they received he was wounded in action May 28.

Sergeant Ripley, Malden Boy, Saw Service on Border

Sergeant Edward Newell Ripley, son of Harry Hill Ripley of No. 52 Beltran street, Malden, now stopping at the Hotel Somerset, Malden, is one of those reported killed in action in France. According to his parents, death occurred May 27. They received a telegram from the War Department announcing his death this morning.

Sergeant Ripley was a member of A Battery of the 101st Regiment. He had been a member for two years, having served at the Mexican border. He was a native of Malden and would have been twenty-five years old July 3 next. He is a graduate of Malden High, '12, and was employed by Chandler & Co., Boston. A brother, Harry H. Ripley, Jr., is in the navy, stationed at Newport, R. I.

U. S. Casualties to Date

	Previously reported	Reported June 3	Tls.
Killed in action	641	4	645
Killed by accident	275	2	277
Died of disease	1,141	7	1,148
Died of wounds	328	3	331
Dead from other causes	75	0	0
Lost at sea	240	0	240
Civilians killed	7	0	7
Total dead	2,707	16	2,723
Wounded	3,645	20	3,665
Captured	66	0	66
Missing	363	0	263
Total	3,073	20	3,093
Grand totals	5,850	36	5,716

FARM LABOR AID BY BOSTON AMERICAN

First Paper to Respond to U. S. Call for Help in Employment Service

By THOMAS P. PHELAN, United States Farm Labor Agent.

The Boston AMERICAN is the first paper in this city to open its columns to the United States Employment Service.

W. B. Wilson, secretary of the Department of Labor at Washington, D. C., recently issued a call to the newspapers of the country to open farm-labor subagencies, the understanding being that each newspaper run a department to which it shall give not less than four inches space single columns in each issue, in his campaign to create a war emergency farm-labor reservoir of at least 700,000 men and boys.

Calls for farm hands should be made to the officials in charge of the Federal employment office, No. 68 Canal street, Boston.

500,000 MEN NEEDED.

A national campaign has been started by the United States Public Service Reserve to enroll at least 500,000 men for war-emergency farm service. This reserve, with the 250,000 boys now being registered for farm work by the Boys' Working Reserve and the full-time labor recruited by the United States Employment Service, will be able to cultivate and harvest the great crops which farmers were called upon to plant this Spring.

There is available in the United States a great host of men who will be able and glad to devote a part of their time this Summer to farm work. The government will regard this as a patriotic duty on the part of these men. College students, professional baseball players and other employes who have vacations should be willing to devote them this year to productive work out of doors.

Those who have had farming experience are especially needed. Such men are urged to call at the office of the United States Employment Service, No. 53 Canal street, Boston, and register.

FARM SERVICE EXPERTS.

A farm service division has been established in most of the 100 offices of the United States Employment Service. Experienced men who understand farm labor problems are on hand to pass out information. These divisions are devoting their entire time and attention to looking after the labor needs of the farmers in the respective districts and developing ways and means of meeting all calls. An able corps of farming experts will be found at No. 53 Canal street, Boston, who will give further particulars.

KILLS WIFE, SHOOTS HIS DAUGHTER, KILLS SELF

East Orange, N. J., June 3.—Andrew Moore shot and killed his wife, seriously injured his daughter, Rose, and then took poison, from which he died here early today. The daughter's life may be saved. Moore and his wife had separated, according to the story of the daughter. Moore dropped dead from the effects of the poison he had taken while a patrolman was leading him from the house.

6 SHAKEN UP AS AUTO HITS TROLLEY AT LYNN

Lynn, June 3.—Frank Hersherson, his wife and four other occupants of an automobile were badly shaken up in a collision between the auto and a trolley car in City Hall Square. The front of the car was damaged, but the occupants, after being treated at a doctor's office, were able to return home.

HOPE FOR RECOVERY OF FAIRBANKS ABANDONED

Indianapolis, June 3.—Hope for the recovery of Charles W. Fairbanks, critically ill at his home here, was practically abandoned today. The former Vice-President is gradually growing weaker and this morning it was said that his condition was "very critical."

REPORT FINN MONARCHY WITH GERMAN RULER

Stockholm, June 3.—A secret convention has been drawn up by Germany and Finland stipulating the establishment of a monarchy in Finland under a German dynasty and allowing the Germans to use the Aland Islands, according to the newspaper Politiken.

NEW EFFORT TO AVERT STRIKE OF KEYMEN

Operatives Demand 20 Per Cent Wage Increase; Refuse Mill Offer of 15 Per Cent.

By International News Service.

Washington, June 3.—Another effort on the part of the Federal authorities was expected to be made to prevent the threatened strike of the union telegraphers throughout the country.

The situation today admittedly was very serious. The positive refusal of the Western Union Telegraph Company to accept the recommendation of the National War Labor Board and allow its men to organize has precipitated the crisis. The Commercial Telegraphers' Union, it is stated here, will have the complete support of the American Federation of Labor in the strike which it has ordered against the Western Union.

President S. J. Konenkamp, of the Telegraphers' Union, arrived in this city today to confer with President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor. Mr. Gompers will be placed in possession of all the facts in the case and will generally assist the telegraphers in their moves. Just when the union men will leave their keys is, of course, a secret known only to the officials and the men who will be affected.

It was believed here that the Department of Labor would endeavor to find a way out, but the outlook was dubious. The fact that the officials of the Western Union have taken a positive position against accepting the views of former President Taft and other members of the national board to allow their men to maintain membership in the union has made an apparently unbridgeable chasm between the company and the union leaders.

President Gompers was occupied with council of national defence matters all morning so it was impossible for Mr. Konenkamp to confer with him until this afternoon.

It became known today that President Wilson is closely watching the situation and may personally act to bring about an adjustment of the differences between the men and their employers.

He possesses ample powers to take over the wire companies, if a tie-up is threatened as a war necessity.

ANNA HELD, IMPROVED, SAYS SHE WILL LIVE

New York, June 3.—Anna Held told her physician, Dr. McCaskey, today that she was not going to die, "for I fool you and everybody else who thought I was going to die," she declared.

Concerning Miss Held's condition, Dr. McCaskey said: Miss Held passed a night of intermittent pain, but on the whole was very restful. It is now one month since her blood transfusion, and yesterday her blood, when examined by Dr. F. E. Sondeln, revealed a distinct chemical improvement. The last three days have been free from further bone disintegration of any gross characteristics."

MOTORCYCLE HITS SAUGUS BOY; TWO OTHERS HURT

Lynn, June 3.—Three persons were hurt when a motorcycle carrying Frank A. Fenite of No. 26 Joy street and Aubert Lamper of No. 24 Kensington avenue, Somerville ran into Mille Morttolla, a boy, of ' ' 3 Bristow street, Saugus, on ' . Revere Beach parkway, Bridge street. All three were picked up by a trolley crew and taken to the Lynn Hospital. The motorcycle had a broken collar bone; Lamper, a broken rib and multiple bruises on the leg, and Penite, head cuts and lacerations on the left leg.

GEN. WOOD TAKES LEAVE OF THE 89TH DIVISION

An American Camp, June 3.—"Good luck and God bless you," said Major-General Leonard Wood as he bid farewell to the officers of the Eighty-Ninth division which was trained at Camp Funston, Kansas, and which General Wood had hoped to lead to France. General Wood goes back to Camp Funston. He told the officers that he had received no intimation, direct or indirect, of any change of orders until the division reached this camp a few days ago.

CRIPPLED BY SERVICE, ATTEMPTS TO RE-ENLIST

Attempting to re-enlist after a year's service in France, S. Howers of Worcester was turned down today by the British and Canadian Recruiting Mission at No. 44 Bromfield street. Howers was discovered undit for service. Howers comes of a family of fighters. His father is in the Highland Light Infantry and fought in France and at Gallipoli, where he was wounded. Disappointed at his failure to pass for enlistment, Howers plans to take up some kind of war work.

FISH PACKERS AT PIER STRIKE FOR MORE PAY

Eleven vessels containing thousands of pounds of fish are tied up to the South Boston Fish Pier and cannot get their cargoes unloaded because 125 fish packers struck today for an increase of wages. They demand a uniform weekly wage of $25 a week. They have heretofore been getting from $18 to $23. They are members of the Fishermen's Union.

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ANCIENTS HOLD DRUMHEAD ON COMMON

Election Follows Review by Governor; Motor Battery in Parade

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, oldest military organization in the United States, today celebrated its 280th anniversary with a parade, church service, review by the Governor on the Common, and drumhead election at the same place.

The day ends with a banquet at Faneuil Hall this evening. Many leading United States Army and Navy officers have been invited.

A feature of the parade this afternoon was the presence in line of a motor battery from Camp Devens. It fired the salutes on the Common. It was the first time a battery operated by motor power paraded Boston streets.

The battery came down from Ayer today and will remain over night at Cambridge Armory. The men attached to it were entertained at luncheon at Boston City Club. Captain Atkin, former Tufts athlete, was in command.

Members of the Ancients left their quarters at Faneuil Hall and marched to South Church for the annual service. Rev. R. Perry Bush preached the sermon and the ode was read by Rev. E. A. Horton. First Lieutenant Clarence J. McKenzie was in command of the Ancients today in the absence of Colonel William W. Stover, who is in charge of a regiment at Camp Wadsworth.

When the church service ended the organization marched to the Common for review by the Governor.

The drumhead election of officers followed. After the insignia of office had been presented to the various successful candidates the Ancients marched back to the armory. The route of march included Merchants row, State, Washington, School and Beacon streets.

Delegations from the Old Guard of New York and Old Guard of Philadelphia (until recently the Old Blues) were in line.

The following details for the day were made by the commander:

Major William H. Hennessey, officer of the day; Colonel Sidney M. Hedges, personal escort to the Governor; Sergeant Edward C. Richardson, orderly; Lieutenant Emery Grover, color of church; Lieutenant George H. Washburn, in charge at the Common; Captain Jacob A. Fottler and Sergeant Henry Cottle, in charge of the banquet.

BIG MEAT SHIPMENTS TO ALLIES BY U. S. IN APRIL

Washington, June 3.—Vast quantities of meat and provisions from the United States were shipped to the allies during April according to figures made public today by the Department of Commerce. Bacon constituted one of the largest items on the list, 120,852,285 pounds of the favorite breakfast dish having been exported, of which more than 103,980,000 pounds was received by Great Britain. Other large items on the list included 89,246,470 pounds of lard and cottolene, 18,033,225 pounds canned beef, 41,552,176 pounds of fresh beef, 29,828,681 pounds of lard and 5,535,750 pounds of neat oil.

During the same month of last year the shipments included 42,767,835 pounds of bacon, 16,150,582 pounds hams and shoulders, 7,346,639 pounds of canned beef, 20,186,640 pounds of fresh beef, 21,365,452 pounds of lard and 317,718 pounds of oleo oil.

REFUSES WARRANTS IN DEATHS OF 2 CHILDREN

Two applications for warrants for manslaughter were denied by Judge Madden in the Roxbury court today on submission of evidence in the death of two children from pneumonia. The first warrant was asked for against Harry B. True for the death of Eva Bonell, seven, of No. 3 Dallas place. She was playing on Vernon street. when she was struck by a broken collar bone; Lamper, a broken rib and multiple bruises on the leg, and Penitte, head cuts and lacerations on the left leg.

The second case was against George David for manslaughter for the death of three-year-old Francis McCauley of No. 42 Chadwick street, Roxbury. Davis, according to testimony, was driving his horse by the bridle when the child was run over by a rear wheel of the wagon.

REFUSE U. S. CITIZENSHIP TO HINDENBURG NEPHEW

Leavenworth, Kas., June 3.—Frederick Neushafer, who testified at a naturalization hearing that he was a nephew of Field Marshal von Hindenburg, chief of staff of the German army, and that his father was Frederick William von Hindenburg, now also in the German army, was refused full citizenship papers here. His name, he said, was originally Frederick von Hindenburg. The name by which he is known, he said, he assumed because of the odium which he felt attached to the name.

LYNN MAN IN CRASH HAD NO LICENSE; ARRESTED

Lynn, June 3.—Nathan K. Atkins of No. 14 Kensington park, Lynn, was arrested when the car which he was driving without a license was run into by a bicycle ridden by Joseph Banville of No. 49 Hanover street, Lynn. The car driven by Atkins is owned by Jessie L. Higgins of No. 44 Mt. Vernon street, Boston. Banville was badly bruised and taken to the Lynn Hospital. Atkins was later released on his own recognizance.

Full of Eastern Fragrance and Flavor

"SALADA"

TEA. Clean and Delicious

INDIANA MAN KILLS TWO WOMEN FOR LOVE

South Bend, Ind., June 3.—Peter Tomasco, a Macedonian, shot and killed his former fiancee, Mrs. Mabel Robinson, and her sister, Mrs. Ora Willis, at Mishawaka.

STATE TO COLLECT TAX ON H. C. PRIESTLY STOCK

The State of Massachusetts will collect a succession and legacy tax on shares of stock valued at $150,000 owned by Charles H. Priestly, who died in London, Sept. 4, 1916, under a ruling of the full bench of the Supreme Court today. The executor claimed the Massachusetts courts did not have jurisdiction.

FIRE IN SYNAGOGUE ON LEVERETT STREET

A small fire in the Jewish synagogue at No. 125 Leverett street today caused damage estimated at $150. The synagogue is a four-story brick building, owned by John Spring.

Shaving Safety
Shaving Comfort
Shaving Economy
Found in Use of
Cuticura Safety Shaving Set $1.50

GILCHRIST'S

Do You
Save Legal Stamps?
Ask for them when making your next purchase here
We Give
DOUBLE
Merchants Legal
STAMPS TUESDAY
An additional saving of 5c on every dollar you spend

GILCHRIST CO.
The Store of Progress

Providence "Loafer" First Convicted Under New Law

By International News Service.

Syracuse, N. Y., June 3. — The teeth of the anti-loafing law closed on Henry McDonald, twenty-nine, of Providence, R. I., and he was sentenced to six months at hard labor in the county penitentiary. This is the limit of the law.

McDonald was arrested at Baldwinsville, a suburb, for loafing and when arraigned immediately afterwards before Justice Mears, was given a severe lecture on lack of patriotism. The offense of idling, the justice told him, is a serious one when the entire country's energies are concentrated on winning the war. This is the first conviction under the "work or jail" law.

Proceeds for Dressing Fund

The proceeds of a whist party to be held Thursday evening, June 6, in Westwood Town Hall, Dedham, will be donated to the local committee in charge of the Surgical Dressing Fund.

Rupture Kills 7,000 Annually

Seven thousand persons each year are laid away—the burial certificate being marked "Rupture." Why? Because the unfortunate ones had neglected themselves or had been merely taking care of the sign (swelling) of the affliction and paying no attention to the cause. What are you doing? Are you neglecting yourself by wearing a truss, appliance, or whatever name you choose to call it? At best, the truss is only a makeshift—a false prop against the sagging wall—and cannot be expected to do more than hold it there mechanical support, the binding pressure retarding the circulation, thus robbing the weakened muscles of that which they need most—nourishment.

But science has found a way, and every truss wearer sufferer in the land is invited to make a FREE test right in the privacy of their own home. The PLAPAO method is unquestionably the most scientific, logical and successful and treatment for rupture the world has ever known.

The PLAPAO PAD when adhering closely to the body cannot possibly slip or shift out of place, therefore, cannot chafe or cause pain, but instead gives ease—permanently. To be used while you work and whilst you sleep. No straps, buckles or springs attached.

Learn how to close the hernial opening as nature intended so the rupture CAN'T come down. Send your name today to PLAPAO CO., Block 282, St. Louis, Mo., for FREE trial Plapao and the information necessary.—Advertisement.

BAY STATE LINE NOW IN HANDS OF PEOPLE

Gov. McCall Signs Bill Taking Over World's Longest Trackage System

The biggest street railway system in the world today passed into the hands of the people.

Governor McCall, at 12:15, in the presence of a distinguished group of legislators, signed the bill which provides for complete public control of the Bay State Street Railway.

This great system operates in three States, in 89 cities and towns, has over 600 miles of track—the longest trackage system known—and was originally made up of about twenty separate and independent systems.

Under the terms of the new law, the Bay State will pass out of the hands of its private owners and operators. It will go completely into the possession of the public. It will be operated and managed by a board of five trustees to be appointed by the Governor.

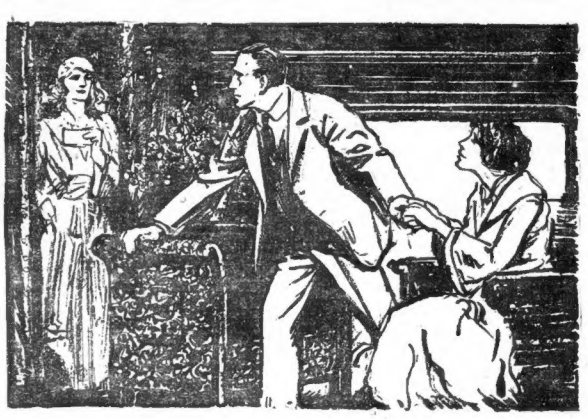
That there is no limitation upon the powers of the public trustees is shown by this provision of the bill: "Said trustees and their successors shall assume the management and control of the new company for the term of ten years from the date of the organization of the new company."

The Bay State is the second great New England street railway to go under public control at this memorable and historic session of the Massachusetts Legislature. Governor McCall has signed the bill providing for public control of the Boston Elevated.

The Bay State operates from Nashua, N. H., through the eastern part of Massachusetts and into Rhode Island.

Albany Car Strike Ended

Albany, N. Y., June 3.—Government intervention effected a settlement today of Albany's trolley strike, which has lasted twenty-four hours. Officials of the United Traction Company and the men compromised on a 6½ cents an hour increase. The men demanded a 9 cents an hour increase.



Once in a lifetime comes a climax like this

SUPPOSE you found them together—your husband and your sister. Suppose she was the sister whose life had been most closely bound up with yours. Suppose she was the baby of the family whose comforts and whims had always ruled.

And suppose he was a man who had been your closest friend as long as you could remember.

If you should come upon those two without warning, if you should find that there was something between them which you hardly dared to try to understand—

—then you would know just what **Alix feels in "Sisters"**—the new novel by Kathleen Norris which starts in

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING
for JUNE

THERE IS A COPY FOR YOU AT YOUR NEWSDEALER'S—15 CENTS

Mr. Hearst Answers Colonel Roosevelt; Suggests Joint Debate at Proper Time

MR. ROOSEVELT has sent to the Senate ten thousand words of denunciation of the President of the United States, of Secretary Baker, of Postmaster-General Burleson, and of the Hearst newspapers. He has caused this diatribe to be printed in the Congressional Record and distributed broadcast among our people at the very moment when the war is reaching its most arduous and most critical stage.

I very sincerely believe that Mr. Roosevelt is making a grave mistake in endeavoring to distract our leaders, disturb the machinery of our Government, and of our military operations, and spread doubt and distrust and dissension among our people at this serious time.

This is the time above all times for the sacrifice of our personal aspirations and antagonisms.

It is the time for the exercise of our utmost combined endeavor, for the exertion of our most vigorous, united action.

It is not a time for discussion and dissension and detraction.

All loyal Americans, individuals and institutions, should join together, regardless of personal or political prejudices, and work harmoniously to help our President and our people to win the war.

This the Hearst publications have earnestly and consistently endeavored to do.

From the very first day of the war the Hearst newspapers have believed that victory would be won by the united effort and energy of all our people, and not by the bickering and fault-finding of a few of our people.

The day before war was declared the Hearst papers said that the MANAGEMENT of the war should be confided to the Executive; that while deliberation and many counsellors were good in peace, undivided authority and responsibility were necessary in war.

The day after war was declared the Hearst papers urged "an army of a million men," "the largest increase that could possibly be made in the navy" and "innumerable aeroplanes and seaplanes."

The leaders of both parties in Congress opposed universal service, or any form of "selective conscription." But the Hearst papers circulated petitions from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and collected more than 2,000,000 signatures asking Congress to pass the Selective Conscription Act.

"Only by using the full strength of the nation, AND EVERY MAN'S STRENGTH WHERE IT IS MOST NEEDED, can the full power of the nation be exerted," was the definite verbatim expression of this petition.

I myself went personally to Washington to urge my former associates in Congress to vote for selective conscription, and on April 27 published a four-column signed article in the Washington Post advocating it.

After the fight for the selective draft was won, the Hearst papers called for the conquest of the air. More than twenty editorials, some of them full pages, urged the appropriation of the $640,000,000 for aeroplanes and aviators, which was finally secured.

Another urgent need was merchant ships. FOR TWO YEARS BEFORE THE WAR the Hearst papers fought with vigor and persistency for a Government-built merchant marine. But the bill providing for it was killed by a filibuster, in which Senators Penrose and Oliver, Elihu Root and Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts—all friends of Mr. Roosevelt—joined.

But for this filibuster, we might have had at least a year ago the ships required to defeat the submarine.

The selective draft, ships and aeroplanes having been provided, the Hearst newspapers next petitioned Congress "for temperance during the war"; to stop the use of foodstuffs for making whiskey. This legislation was accomplished in sixty days, but the Hearst papers had been making a sustained fight against whiskey for five years.

To aid the first Liberty Loan, 914 columns of news, editorials and cartoons were published in the Hearst papers alone.

Many thousands of posters on the Liberty Loan, drawn by Hearst cartoonists, were posted in all the great cities of the country. One of them, published May 24, 1917, was so effective that R. W. Woolly, Director of Publicity of the Treasury Department, Washington, requested copies for every Federal Reserve Bank in the United States—7,700 in number—and they were furnished free.

"Your work deserved unmeasured commendation," wrote the Government's Director of Publicity.

To aid recruiting to the navy, the marines and the volunteer army, the Hearst newspaper erected and manned recruiting stations in the principal cities of the Union.

In New York City MORE THAN HALF of the enlistments were made at New York American stations.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels sent, unsolicited, a dispatch saying:

Your co-operation in bringing the job and the man together has rendered the navy opportune and important assistance.

Food control, the next great issue on the war program, divided the country and Congress.

The Hearst papers, and I personally, urged ONE-MAN CONTROL, instead of a commission of three.

On July 24, 1917, in a signed statement in my newspapers, I said:

The President desires one man instead of a commission of three to exercise the powers of food control conferred by the Food bill. The President is right. * * *

The clause which requires the appointment of a commission of three instead of a single individual to control promptly and effectively the food supplies for our country and our allies is a mistake and should be stricken from the bill.

Individual authority and responsibility make for alacrity and efficiency in public service.

After two months, Congress passed the bill putting Mr. Hoover in sole control of food.

The President's War Message, later his Reply to the Pope, and his recent Memorial Day Proclamation were greeted by the Hearst papers as "historic documents that should be preserved."

They were published in colors on calendered paper and more than 100,000 copies of each were distributed free.

The Government departments, Department of Education, New York Public Library and the Y. M. C. A. asked for more than 10,000 copies of these art reprints for their various branches, and these, like all the others, were furnished free.

Marshal Joffre's visit to the United States was commemorated in a handsome volume, bound in vellum and mounted in gold and enamel, containing the photographs, speeches and descriptive accounts of his visit, and souvenirs of many cities.

This volume, officially accepted by the French Commission, was presented to Field Marshal Joffre in the presence of his staff in Paris by General Pershing in behalf of the Hearst publications.

To promote the Second Liberty Loan, the Hearst newspapers devoted 1,295 columns of news, editorials and cartoons, and to aid the Third Liberty Loan the Hearst papers devoted 1,910 columns of news, editorials and cartoons.

The subscriptions of the Hearst publications and employes to the Liberty Loans have been over half a million dollars; their contributions to the Red Cross have been over fifty thousand dollars.

In all these matters the Hearst newspapers, "doing right as God gives us to see the right," have tried to be the most vigilant agents of the public interests by their ACTS as well as by words.

Of Mr. Roosevelt and others like him, who find unpatriotic occupation in denouncing the Administration, and who seem more interested in their personal ambitions and political prejudices than they are in winning the war, I would like to ask the plain question:

What have you done to give you the right to criticize the Administration and its splendid achievements, or to justify you in assuming superior virtue and value to the Hearst papers, which have consistently supported the Administration and conscientiously endeavored in every way to help the Government win the war?

As far as I can see, Mr. Roosevelt has done nothing but savagely and sensationally attack the President of the United States and his Cabinet during this critical war period and has done this for partisan political purposes and, what is worse, for pay.

As far as I can see, one of the main objects of Mr. Roosevelt's latest furious attack upon the Administration was to aid and advertise those magazines and newspapers which pay him and support him and to reflect upon those magazines and newspapers which do not hire him or admire him.

As far as I can see, no matter what the motive of these continued attacks may be, whether it be partisan and personal, or well intended and merely misguided, the result can only be harmful to our Government, harmful to the spirit of our people, harmful to the morale of our armies, harmful to our country and our country's cause.

After the war is over, therefore, or better, after this present crisis is over, I shall be glad to debate with Mr. Roosevelt upon the public platform whether his critical efforts or my constructive efforts have accomplished the more toward helping America bring this great war to a speedy and successful conclusion.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

Special Offer Today and Tuesday

Double Guarantee With Each Watch—the Maker's and Ours.

WATCHES 50¢

Down and 50c a Week

AMERICA'S GREATEST RAILROAD TIMEKEEPERS
17 Jewels Adjusted

HAMILTON AND ILLINOIS

IN GUARANTEED 20-YEAR GOLD FILLED CASES.

MONEY REFUNDED IF YOU CAN BUY THEM ELSEWHERE CHEAPER FOR CASH

Mail Orders Filled Upon Receipt of First Payment—Dept. A.

373 Washington St., Boston

Open Daily Till 8. Sat. 9 P. M. Fifth Floor—Take Elevator

MODIFIED RULE EXTENDS USE OF TICKETS

Commutation Books Good Until Used; Helps Both Travelers and Railroad Companies

Railroad commutation tickets will be good until used up, according to a modification of the order of William G. McAdoo, director of railroads, raising passengers fares throughout the country beginning June 10. Notice of the modification of the order has been received in Boston, and is believed to be the result of representations made by railroad officials throughout the country. It will obviate a tremendous amount of work at ticket offices. Had the original order become effective the clerical forces of the railroads would have been swamped with the enforced redemption of tickets.

"We would have been swamped with work redeeming tickets had the order not been modified," said a local railroad official. "There are not enough days in the week to redeem all the outstanding commutation tickets and books. As we interpret the modification of the order any kind of ticket now classed as commutation will be valid after June 10. That will include the monthly books."

The modification of the rule will affect thousands of Boston persons who travel on five, twelve and twenty-five ride tickets. They may use up the remainder of ticket on hand. It is expected that hundreds of persons will buy extra commutation books before June 10, thereby saving 10 per cent. On and after June 10 they must pay ten cents on the dollar more for all commutation tickets or books.

The rest of the original order will be effective June 10. All regular tickets and mileage books must be redeemed on or after that date.

The Washington office of the Pullman Company announces it will raise its minimum overnight rate for sleeping berths from $1.50 to $2. The Boston office of the company had not received notice up to today of the proposed increase. It is stated in Washington dispatches that the other rates of the Pullman Company will not be materially changed.

FARMERETTES AT LANCASTER SET REAL PACE

Take Men's Places in Tilling the Soil; All Working Like Veterans

By MARIE DUNBAR.

"Oh, this is the life!"

"Whew, I weeded peas and onions all day!"

"Say, Dorothy, did you feed the pigs?"

"Do you know, I finished planting all those potatoes at Mr. M——'s today!"

"My, but I'm hungry."

And all at once the traditional picture of the tired plowman plodding his weary way home disappeared.

Fifteen farmerettes had spent eight hours toiling in the fields of the Lancaster farms and not one of them was too tired to join in the general fun that marked the end of their perfect day.

And with the dissolution of the weary plowman was also dispelled the one that farmerettes are picturesque jokes.

A peep at the girls at work on the numerous Lancaster farms will at once convince the most skeptical that the farmerettes really are doing the work which the men threw aside to rush to the front and fight.

These fifteen girls compose the first farm unit which was sent out from the N. E. branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association. They were picked from a large number of girls who applied, and the majority of this amount reverts back to the unit to pay for a supervisor, dietitian and other expenses connected with the hiring out of the girls.

The girls receive $15 a month and their room and board. They work eight hours a day and are hired out to the various farmers around Lancaster.

The farmerette's day runs something like this: Arise at 5:30 a. m., breakfast at 6, at work at 7. The day's work varies from weeding to caring for poultry. The girls quit at 4 and return to the home of Mrs. George Richardson, the supervisor.

They come eager to tell of their day's work, to find who has accomplished the most, to see who has the best sunburn, and what the latest thing that they have learned to do.

The heroine of the day is the girl who has successfully learned to operate a tractor, who has proved that she is a successful milk maid, or who has sheared an unwilling sheep.

Mrs. Richardson owns a beautiful and productive farm on Bonnikan road. Here the girls make their headquarters. Mrs. Richardson's husband is a chief gunner in the navy and has made three trips across. Not wishing to leave her farm or remain on it alone during the Summer, she took charge of the unit. She is a graduate nurse.

"Surely the girls are filling the gap left by the men who have answered the call for fighters," said Mrs. Richardson, "as fourteen of them did 624½ days' work last week. The girls are much faster at weeding than men, they are more persevering than men, they are more patient with fussy jobs, and they certainly do not have to stop to light their pipes.

"The farmers have been very high in praise of the girls. They are satisfied with their work. The girls are taught not only to do gardening, but to care for poultry, shear sheep, milk cows, drive all sorts of farm machinery, care for pigs, and everything which an expert farm hand is expected to know.

AUTOMOBILES PROVING BOON TO THE MERCHANT

By C. F. DONNOCKER.

As the war power of the country is called into service, the machinery of commerce and industry must do double duty to make up for the deficiency of manual labor.

"The automobile and motor truck will be called upon to do even more work in the future than in the past," says A. J. Shorey, manager of the New England Velie Company.

"All our mechanical helps to efficiency will be needed for 100 per cent. service as our man power is withdrawn for service in the army and navy. We are told that we now have about 2,000,000 men under arms or subject to call for our army and navy. Even yet we scarcely realize what that means—so large is our country and so well organized are our resources. But when we stop to think that these millions are the youth of our country taken from service, in the factory, office and farm, and that more thousands are to follow them, we may well ask what is to take their place.

"The answer is, we will fall back on all our mechanical helps to keep up our efficiency. We will use what we have as they have never been used before.

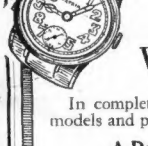
"If the automobile has enlarged our vision, it has given business a still larger radius. The man who a few years ago confined his personal efforts to a circle of a few miles now thinks nothing of going 50 or 100 miles and back in a day to attend to business in which his personality is an important factor.

"Of course, we have known this all along but the grim conditions which confront us make this fact no outstanding that luxury or pleasure but what the last thoughts we have in connection with the car. A change has come over the whole aspect of motordom. Even the deep upholstery and the latest refinement represents to us only comfort and facilities that speed up our efficiency. The multiplication of body styles simply means development to suit the particular needs of the individual who will use the car more for efficiency in his line of work. The long established values in power, refinement for simplicity and greater ease, and efficiency of operation give such cars as the Velie their pre-eminence in the trade."

What You Get In Cuticura Set

Ask to see a Set at Liggett's, Hunt's, Houghton's or Woodward's. Every Set guaranteed by F. D. & C. C. Contents: 1 Superior Razor, 7 Gem Dunabeam Blades, 1 Cake Cuticura Soap, 1 Box Cuticura Ointment, 1 Sample Box Cuticura Talcum, all in "Ready-to-mail" Container for $1.00.

Jordan Marsh Company



Men's Military

Wrist Watches

In complete assortment of practical models and priced to suit every purse.

A Dependable Model Priced at 13.50

We illustrate above a particularly good value in a 17-Jewel Swiss Watch—with Radium Dial—Nickel Case and Wrist Strap.

Waltham and Elgin Movements

The largest showing, we believe, in Boston—all newest improved cases—and fittings.

Priced from 15.00 to 55.00

Jordan Marsh Company

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

The War-Time Summer Sports Frock

Combines a Delightfully Feminine Frilly Blouse with a Smartly Simple Skirt Easy to Make, Yet With Undeniable Style.

Pictorial Review Patterns *for* July

Provide an Interesting Variety of the Very Newest and Most Becoming Models. Don't Fail to See the Latest Designs for the Fashionable ***Gingham Frock*** in

The Summer Fashion Book

Blouse 7647—20 cents
Skirt 7631—20 cents

Jordan Marsh Company

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY—A New England Institution

Our ANNUAL JUNE WHITE SALE

Of Linens, Plain and Fancy—Bed Clothing, White Goods, White Silks, White Dress Goods, Embroideries and Laces

An important money-saving event, made possible only by the immense purchasing power of this great organization. Every item is backed by our guarantee of satisfaction, and although no comparative prices are quoted, values proportionate to those of previous years have been made, resulting in

Values of Great Interest to the Economical Buyer

White Goods

Longcloth—36 inches wide, 10 yard pieces 3.75
Special Nainsook—39 inches wide, 10 yard pieces 2.75
Plain White Voile—For waists and dresses, 38 inches wide. Yard ..... 25¢
Plain White Voile—For waists and dresses, 44 inches wide. Yard ..... 35¢
Fine Imported Neigeux Cloth—Beautiful snowy fabric, 44 inches wide. Yard ..... 59¢
White Poplin—27 inches wide. Yard ..... 29¢
Imported Ratines—38 to 44 inches wide. Yard ..... 50¢
White Gabardine—Fine for suits, 36 inches wide. Yard ..... 50¢
Imported Ramie Linen—42 inches wide, excellent quality. Yard 1.25
Fancy Gabardine Skirtings—36 inches wide, firm weave. Yard ..... 55¢
Plain White Batiste—38 inches wide, for blouses and underwear. Yard ..... 25¢
Imported Scotch Organdies—44 inches wide, very much in demand for dresses, collars and cuffs. Yard ..... 50¢
All Remnants of white goods at half-price and less.

Embroideries

Imported Swiss Organdie and Voile Edges—For all trimmings. Yard ..... 25¢
Imported Cambric Skirtings—Yard. 25¢
Imported Batiste Flouncings—27 inches wide. Yard ..... 98¢
Imported Voile Dress Patterns—For summer afternoon frocks. Each 7.50
Imported Voile Flouncings—45 in. wide. Very desirable for graduation dresses. Yard 1.50
Imported Voile Dress Patterns—Very fine quality. Each 12.50

Laces

Real Italian Filet Laces, in edges and insertions, 4-3 inches wide. Yard. 49¢

Copy of Real Filet Lace and Venise Lace, in edges and insertions, 3-11 in. wide. Yard ..... 89¢
Silver Embroidered Flounces, 26 to 36 inches, novelty flounces in blue and corn color. 36 inches wide. Yard 1.39
Net Flounces, in filet and round mesh, suitable for Cabots, 15 to 17 inches wide. Yard ..... 69¢
Venise Lace Bands, in white and ecru, 3-10 inches wide. Yard ..... 49¢
Real Italian Filet Laces—Excellent for collars and cuffs, 3 and 3 inches wide. Yard. 89¢

Real Chinese Filet Laces—4½ inches wide. Yard 1.98

Imitation Filet Edges and Insertions—Suitable for bed spreads, 7-9 inches wide. Yard ..... 98¢

Handkerchiefs

Women's Initialed Handkerchiefs—Pure Linen, 1-16-inch hem and block letter, 6 for 2.00. Each ..... 35¢
Women's Colored Handkerchiefs—Fine imported linen ..... 25¢
Women's Imported Handkerchiefs—Hand worked, one corner embroidered ..... 50¢
Women's Hemstitched Handkerchiefs—Hand woven, tape border ..... 50¢
Women's Appenzell Handkerchiefs 1.00
Women's Madeira Handkerchiefs—Beautiful hand embroidery ..... 50¢

Women's Imported Duchesse Lace Handkerchiefs are especially appropriate for June Weddings and Graduation Gifts. Marked to one-half usual price.

Women's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs—1-16-inch hems ..... 15¢
Women's Handkerchiefs—¼-inch hems, fine sheer linen ..... 25¢
Women's Corded Handkerchiefs—⅛-in. hem, hemstitched ..... 25¢
Men's Corded Handkerchiefs—¼-inch hem, hemstitched ..... 50¢
Men's Extra Fine Hemstitched Handkerchiefs ..... 75¢
Men's Corded Handkerchiefs—½-inch, hemstitched ..... 17¢
Men's Pure Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs ..... 37½¢
Men's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs—Doz. 3.00. Each ..... 29¢

Fine Linens

Heavy Table Damask—70-inch. Yard 1.69
Napkins to match—22x22-inch 4.25
Heavy Irish Linen Napkins—24x24-inch 6.25
Heavy Irish Linen Napkins—24x24-inch 8.50
Pattern Table Cloths—2x3 yards 3.85
Pattern Table Cloths—2x2 yards 5.75
Pattern Table Cloths—2x2½ yards 4.75
Pattern Table Cloths—2x2¾ yards 6.95
Pattern Table Cloths—2¾x2¾ yards 12.00
Napkins, to match cloths. Dozen, 5.00, 6.00, 6.50, 9.00
Madeira Napkins—14-inch. Specially priced 9.00
Madeira Napkins—14-inch. Specially priced 6.00
Madeira Luncheon Sets—13 pieces. 6.00
Madeira Scarfs—Specially priced 4.50
Hemstitched Linen Napkins—Extra fine 4.50
Hand Hemstitched Plain Linen Napkins 5.50
Hemstitched Linen Scarfs—Extra fine, 1.75 to 2.75

Special prices on Grass Linen, hand embroidered.

Table Cloths—72-inch, round cloth. Specially priced 21.00
Luncheon Sets—25 pieces 15.00
Cluny Lace Scarfs 3.75
Cluny Lace Centrepieces 1.75
Mosaic Centrepieces 7.00
Mosaic Scarfs 6.00
Mosaic Napkins 7.50
Filet Lace Centrepieces. Each 4.50 to 150.00
Filet Lace Napkins. Dozen ..... 22.00 to 45.00
Filet Lace Scarfs. Each ..... 25.00 to 100.00

Towels and Towelling

Hemstitched Huck Towels—Each ..... 25¢
Hemstitched Union Huck Towels—Each ..... 33 1-3¢
All-Pure Linen Hemmed Huck Towels—Each ..... 42¢
Heavy Irish Linen, Hemstitched Towels—Each ..... 75¢ and 87½¢
Bath Towels—Plain or colored border. 50¢
Colored Stripe Bath Towels ..... 25¢
Extra Heavy White Bath Towels, 75¢ and 1.00
Soft Finish White Crash—Yard ..... 15¢
Colored Bordered Crash—Yard, 33¢ and 35¢
All Pure Linen Crash—Yard ..... 23¢
Checked Glass Towelling—Yard ..... 30¢

White Silks

White Georgette—40-inch, good quality 1.59
White Wash Satin—35 inches wide 1.15
White Charmeuse—40 inches wide 1.95
White Crepe Meteor—40 inches wide 1.95
White Wash Skirt Satin—40 inches wide 2.50
White Taffeta—35 inches wide 1.29
White Crepe Tussah—36 inches wide 2.25
White Crepe de Chine—40 inches wide 1.69

White Ribbons

White Satin Ribbon—3½ inches wide. Yard 35¢
White Satin Ribbon—6 inches wide. Yard ..... 39¢
White Moire Taffeta—5 inches wide. Yard ..... 35¢
White Brocade Ribbon—5 inches wide ..... 39¢
White Moire Taffeta Ribbon—Very special quality, 7½ inches wide ..... 69¢
White Satin Stripe Ribbon—Moire taffeta, for hair bows and sashes ..... 29¢

Bed Spreads and Sets

Single Bed Crochet Spreads—Each. 2.00
Full Bed Crochet Spreads—Each 2.25
Full Bed Crochet Spreads—Plain hem, ... 2.50
Satin Finish Spreads—Cut corners, 3x3, scalloped. Each 4.00
Satin Finish Spreads—Full size 3.75
Satin Finish Spreads—Plain hem, full size 5.00
Satin Finish Spreads—Cut corners, scalloped 4.25
Satin Finish Bed Sets—Full size 5.25
Light Weight Sets—Cut corners, 3 ft. 6 in., blue and white only 3.50

Blankets and Comfortables

Full Size Blankets—Pink or blue borders, pair 5.00, 6.00, 8.75
California Wool Blankets—Fine quality, per pair 16.50
California Wool Blankets—Extra large size, pair 25.00
Heavy Weight Army Blankets—Gray. Each 7.50
Khaki Army Blankets—All-wool, medium weight. Each 9.00
Small Size Blankets—(Boy Scout size). Ea. 3.50
Jacquard Blankets—Extra cover. Each 5.00
Full Size Wool-Filled Puffs—Each 6.00
Jap Silk Covered Puffs—Full size. Each ... 6.50
Jap Silk Covered Puffs—Single size. Each. 5.00
Full Size Cotton-Filled Puffs—Each 3.25

Sheets, Pillow Cases and Sheeting

Sheets—Single bed size, 63x99. Each. 1.40
Sheets—¾ bed size, 72x99. Each 1.50
Sheets—Full bed size, 81x99. Each .. 1.70
Sheets—Extra large size, 90x108. Ea. 1.85
Pillow Cases—42x38½. Each ..... 35¢
Pillow Cases—45x38½. Each ..... 40¢
Fine Quality Sheets—81x99. Each .. 1.35
Single Bed Sheets—Extra fine quality, 54x99 and 54x108. Each 1.50
Bleached Sheeting—81 in. Yard ..... 24¢
Bleached Sheeting—63 in. Yard ..... 60¢
Unbleached Sheeting—42 in. Yard. 27¢
Unbleached Sheeting—39 in. Yard. 24¢
Unbleached Sheeting—36 in. Yard. 22¢
Bleached Cotton—36 in., underwear weight. Yard ..... 26¢
Bleached Cotton—36 in., fine quality. Yd. 24¢
Bleached Cotton—36 in., fine quality. Yd. 26¢
Pillow Tubing—45 in. Yard ..... 27¢
Embroidered Pillow Cases—Rose and blue. Pair, ... 1.00
Absorbent Cotton—Pound ..... 42¢
Muslin Finish Long Cloth—10-yd. pieces .. 2.75

Infants' Furnishings

Hand Embroidered Madeira Pillow Covers—Centre well covered with embroideries. 2.00
Pillows to match ..... 89¢-1.00
White Pique Carriage Robes—Stand scalloped edge 1.50
Hand Embroidered Handkerchief Linen Crib Spread, with hemstitched hem 3.95
Infants' Costumers—Pink, blue, white enamel, ... 2.00
Wool-Filled Puff—Figured muslin cover, pink and blue.
Bassinette size 5.00
Crib size 7.50

White Dress Goods

White All-Wool Basket Cloth—54-inch. Medium weight, fashionable for Suits and Coats. Yard 1.85
White All-Wool Serge—54-inch. Made from the finest yarns, good weight for Suits and Skirts. Yard 3.19
White All-Wool Fine French Serge—42-inch. Very firm, and good weight. For dresses. Yard 1.85
White All-Wool Gabardine—48-inch. Excellent quality, medium weight, for suits, dresses and skirts. Yard 3.25
White All-Wool Velour—54-inch. Medium weight; very desirable for suits, coats and capes. Yard 3.19
White Burella Cloth—54-inch. Pure wool, in self stripes, for coats. Yard 2.39
Imported Mohair—42-inch. Pure white, in shadow stripe effects. Yard 1.45
Pure White All-Wool Broadcloth—54-inch. Medium weight for tailored suits or skirts. Yard 3.75
White Imperial Twill—50-inch. Medium weight for dresses; one of the best values in wool materials offered this season. Yard. 1.85
White All-Wool French Serge—42-inch, light weight, very firm and durable for dresses, unusual value. Yard 1.59
White All-Wool Storm Serge—42-inch, good weight for suits and skirts, sponged and shrunk; this fabric we highly recommend. Yard 1.39
Imported White Mohair—42-inch, very fine, beautiful silk finish; durable and stylish for dresses and skirts. Yard ..... 89¢
White Washable Corduroy—27-inch, excellent quality, wide wale, for suits and skirts, best value offered this season. Yard. 69¢
White Storm Serge—42-inch, all pure wool, sponged and shrunk; firm and durable; remarkable value 1.19
White Crepe Cloth—42-inch, superior quality, firm and durable; makes attractive dresses and skirts 1.19

Mail and Telephone Orders Carefully Filled

Jordan Marsh Company

Mail and Telephone Orders Carefully Filled

619 DRAFTEES ON WAY TO FT. SLOCUM

Boston Contingent Is Given Great Sendoff by 3,000 at South Station

Draftees to the number of 619 left Boston today for Fort Slocum, New York, where they will swell the large New England contingent now in training at that point for overseas service.

Early today groups of men summoned for service gathered at their respective draft board division headquarters and marched or embarked for the South Station. Today's quota was the last of the Boston delegation which was to have entrained for Fort Slocum during the five-day period beginning May 29.

GIVEN GREAT SENDOFF.

Lack of accommodations to handle the big influx of men at Fort Slocum resulted in a request from army officials there to defer the sending of more men until today. Hence the late departure of today's contingent. The boys who left today were to have left last Friday.

Upon their arrival at the South Station a squad of uniformed policemen were on hand waiting to keep back the crowds of relatives and spectators who jammed the big concourse. Only the draftees and officials in charge of the departure of the boys were allowed inside the train shed.

Refreshments, cigarettes, candy, chewing gum and reading matter were served the departing boys by a squad of Red Cross workers under the personal direction of Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears.

SIX WERE TOO LATE.

The 619 who left Boston today filled ten coaches, and the train which bore them away to Fort Slocum extended into the yards beyond the train shed. Many touching scenes marked their departure, and not a little sympathy was expressed for the half dozen boys who failed to catch the special train after a thrilling dash through the train shed. Those who missed the special were sent on to their destination on the regular train, which left forty minutes later.

To Give Whist for Red Cross

Thursday afternoon in Ronan Memorial Hall, Dorchester, there will be a whist party in aid of the Red Cross Unit, under the direction of Mrs. D. Mahoney. Many of the young women of St. Peter's Parish will assist.

This is the Cap

Forty United Profit Sharing Coupons in every Cerva bottle cap—combination prizes packed in every case. Exchangeable for valuable premiums.

When you want the one best drink for good taste and good health.

"Bear" In Mind

CERVA

The World's Best Beverage

Enjoy the good taste of hope, the foam and the sparkle.

Drink all you want—it's non-intoxicating.

At grocers," at druggists," in fact at all places where good drinks are sold.

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Manufacturers
ST. LOUIS

C. B. Smith & Bros.,
DISTRIBUTORS, BOSTON, MASS.

MISS VIOLA M. MITCHELL,

missing 17-year-old girl of River Point, R. I., who is being sought in Boston.

STOCKS BUOYANT AS WAR NEWS IMPROVES

Good Volume and General Gains in New York; Local Market Quiet

Better news from the war front gave a more cheerful tone to the New York stock market. Trading was in good volume and gains were common through the list.

U. S. Steel started at 97¾, up ⅝, later advancing to 98⅜, a gain of 1⅜. Bethlehem Steel B, beginning with a rise of 51, up 1½. Crucible Steel from an opening of 63, went to 64¼, up 2¾ points. Republic Iron & Steel rose easily from 85 to 86, a net gain of 2⅜.

The Mercantile Marina issues were erratic, showing both gains and losses.

The common opened up ⅜ at 39¼, advanced to 39¾, then slid back to 38⅛, a net loss of 1⅝ points. The preferred started with a gain of 1½ at 106, went to 106¼, then slumped to 102, off 2½. Both issues rallied later, but remained weak.

Reading was the only active rail, from an opening of 88½, it climbed to 89¾, up 2 points. New Haven gained a point at 44¾. Union Pacific was up 1¼ at 121½. There was no activity in coppers.

Anaconda sold 62⅝, up ⅝, and Inspiration 48⅝, up ⅜.

The first sale of Baldwin Locomotive was 85¾, up 2½ points; it then rose to 87, a net gain of 4¼ points. Distillers Securities started at 57, up 1¾, but soon lost it. Among stocks to show gains of a point or more in the first half hour were American Sumatra Tobacco, American Car & Foundry, Colorado Fuel, General Electric, Lackawanna Steel, Midvale Steel, Texas Company and Tobacco Products.

The local market was quiet. Massachusetts Electric preferred was strong, selling at 31⅜, up 2¾, after opening at 30. Boston Elevated showed a quarter up at 75. It was not active.

Swift & Company started off ⅛, but soon sold at 103, up ¼. American Telephone & Telegraph was strong at 99¾. Local coppers were quiet.

The New York market reacted in the second hour.

LEXINGTON STUDENTS TO HELP BUILD SHIPS

Included in the contingent of students from Technology who will go to Bath, Me., during the Summer vacation to work at the Bath Iron Works on ship construction work are four Lexington men. About 600 college students will go from Tech. The Lexington men are Fred S. Britton, '19, of No. 8 Bedford street; Laurence H. Burnham, '20, of East street; Edward W. Jackson, '21, of No. 34 Parker street, and George Whittier Spaulding, '21, of No. 13 Grant street.

WHIST PARTY TO AID GRANGE BOND FUND

For the purpose of adding money to the treasury of the Dedham Grange Liberty Bond Fund, a whist party will be held Thursday evening, June 6, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Benson, No. 759 East street, Dedham. The members of Westwood Grange have been extended an invitation.

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FEAR MISSING GIRL IS HELD PRISONER

District Attorney's Office Seeks Viola Mitchell, Who Disappeared a Year Ago

Assistant District Attorney Frederick M. J. Sheenan has started to fine-comb "white slave" channels to eliminate any possibility of their having lured to destruction Miss Viola Mildred Mitchell, a seventeen-year-old girl of River Point, R. I.

Mrs. Annie Keough of that town has appealed to Mr. Sheenan to help locate her daughter, missing over a year. The girl left the Taunton State Hospital April 27, 1917. The mother says a man left there at the same time and that this man had promised Miss Mitchell a position with the Red Cross.

Mrs. Keough's fears for her daughter's safety were aroused by a recent warning sent out by the Red Cross advising mothers to guard against their daughters leaving home on the pretext of going to work for the Red Cross.

At the same time Mr. Sheenan's investigation disclosed that young girls were being enticed to isolated beach camps.

IN ANOTHER'S WRITING.

Mrs. Keough has received three letters from her daughter since she left the hospital. One of them signed "Vi," and dated April 29, 1917, from Boston, is not in the girl's handwriting. What makes Mrs. Keough suspect it is spurious is that several of the letters are formed differently than Viola writes them, and that the note concludes with the formal "Yours respectfully."

Another letter dated Boston, April 30, 1917, offers a possible clue which Mr. Sheenan is investigating. Viola writes that "I am working on a telephone switchboard here in the exchange."

Viola's letters to her mother follow:

"Boston, Mass., April 29, 1917.

"Dear Mother: Just a few lines to let you know that I am well and hope you are the same.

"I suppose that you will be surprised to hear of me leaving the hospital so suddenly. I am in Boston, but will write you later. I am looking to the future and not to the past. I knew that I was leaving Friday night, but could not tell you, but I hope you will forgive me for being so stupid.

"I hope you enjoyed yourself Friday night—please don't tell anyone that I left Taunton, and especially Charlie. If they ask where I have left, them I am taking a three years' course and have not got time to come home to see them. Good-bye.

"Yours respectfully,

"VI."

"P. S.—Will write you later."

TELLS OF TELEPHONE JOB.

This letter, written in some other hand than Viola's, Mrs. Keough suspects was written by the man who left the hospital at the same time she did. It is postmarked Hull, May 3. The warning to her mother not to tell where she was, Assistant District Attorney Sheenan surmises, may be a plan of the "slavers" to allay suspicion and avert a search for the girl.

Another letter from Boston, under date of April 30, 1917, was:

"Dear Mother: I am well and hope you are the same. I am sending you $2 for a muff, and will send you $5 every week until paid for. Will be home to see you soon, I expect. I am working on a telephone switchboard here in the exchange. I will now close with love, hoping to hear from you soon.

"VI."

On the reverse side of the sheet she writes:

"Dear Mother: Will you please go to Taunton and ask for Miss Burke. She has a parcel I left for you to take home. It is my black suit and kimona. I could not get them all in the suit case. Good-bye.

"VI."

MOTHER SEEKS AID.

The last letter Mrs. Keough received is Miss Mitchell's own hand was dated Boston, May 15, 1917. It read:

"Dear Mother: I am well and hope you are the same. I am sending you $5 this week as it is a short week. I will send you anyway $1 a week, and if I can will send you $2.

"Good-bye,

"VIOLA."

Reading in the AMERICAN of Assistant District Attorney Sheenan's crusade against "white slavers," Mrs. Keough came to Boston and offered his services in a search for her daughter.

TO ESTABLISH SCHOLARSHIP FOR JEWISH GIRLS

The Women's Scholarship Association will hold its annual reception and meeting at the headquarters of the Boston Young Men's Hebrew Association, No. 108 Seaver street, Roxbury, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

This year's meeting marks an epoch in the history of this association, in view of the fact that the completion of its $5,000 fund to establish a scholarship at Radcliffe College for worthy Jewish girls will be celebrated.

CAMPAIGN TO PROHIBIT TEACHING OF GERMAN

New York, June 3.—A nation-wide campaign to prohibit the teaching of German in American public schools and the circulation of German language newspapers has been launched, it is charged, by the committee on foreign language and foreign language publications, recently established, under the chairmanship of Colonel Charles E. Lydecker, member of the boards of trustees of the College of the City of New York. The committee includes Edward R. Clark, Ernest G. Brown and Dr. Robert McEfley.

GUARD SHOOTS MAN AS HE CLIMBS SHIPYARD FENCE

A Pacific Port, June 3.—A guard at a shipyard near here shot an unidentified man who tried to climb over a fence into the yards during the launching of the new 3,500-ton ship Isanti. He is said to be in a precarious condition.

ADDITIONAL SPORTING NEWS

EAGAN-ROBSON SKIRMISH TOPS WEEK'S BILL

By J. P. MURPHY

Although the curtain will be drawn on the Douglas A. C., Chelsea, tonight there will be plenty in the way of boxing this week to satisfy fistic followers hereabouts.

The Armory A. A. will, as usual, operate at the Arena tomorrow night and the Commercial will stage its regular weekly entertainment Friday night.

Unusual interest is being manifested in the Triple A. headliner, a twelve-round return affair between Tommy Robson of Malden and Joe Eagan of Dorchester. The indications are this set-to will prove the forerunner to a successful Summer season at the St. Botolph street club.

The Spring season was anything but good. The crowds have been thin, exceedingly so when compared with former years. There have been a few good "houses," but as a rule attendances have been small.

CARDS HAVE BEEN POOR.

Of course, the war can be blamed to some extent for this state of affairs, but when it's all sifted down the poor quality of the main bouts has had as much to do with it as anything else.

Boston has been used to headliners and will pay to see such men perform. But when the riff-raff is tossed at the fans the attendance is bound to dwindle. Until the bookings are satisfactory the Triple-A can expect no better patronage than it is getting.

The Armory A. A. has several good bouts in view, and, if successful in putting 'em over, it's a practical certainty the crowds will get back to somewhere near their normal state.

ARE TO MAKE WEIGHT.

Speculation is rife as to the outcome of the Robson-Eagan battle. Eagan barely shaded the Maldenite in their meeting at the Arena a month ago; in fact, the "gosing" was so close Robson's followers claimed Tommy was entitled to a draw.

Their meeting tomorrow night should be even more rugged than their recent scrap, as both battlers have let it be known they are out to win as decisively and quickly as possible. They have contracted to make 152 pounds at 9 o'clock.

Tommy Elm, lively little miller from Paterson, N. J., is to mingle with Johnny Noonan of Dorchester, in the eight round semi-final.

The six-rounders will be furnished by Johnny Gray and Eddie Barcelli, and Bob Josephs and Bob Ambrose.

Keith Trophy for Cambridge High and Latin

Tomorrow night at Keith's Theatre the Cambridge High and Latin School crew winner of the Interscholastic Rowing Association regatta, will be awarded the B. F. Keith Memorial trophy which has been in competition for four years.

To be owned permanently it must be won three times and up to date no school has won more than one leg. Those already with one leg are Brookline High, 1915, Lindge Tech, 1916, Boston Latin, 1917 and Cambridge High and Latin this year.

President A. Paul Keith of the Keith's Theatres and Boston Athletic Association gave the trophy in memory of his father and also to increase interest in rowing among the schoolboys of Greater Boston.

The trophy will be presented to the winning crew on the stage by Mayor Peters, who will be accompanied by the Mayor of Cambridge.

The trophy will be removed from the Boston Latin School today and will stand in the lobby of Keith's Theatre today and tomorrow.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS AT LOUISVILLE (C. D.).

1—Turpentine, Miss Ivan, Bulldose.
2—Bringhurst, Impressive, Squeezer.
3—Peregrine, Sun God, Exhorter.
4—Arthur Middleton, Bon Tromp, Troilus.
5—Henry Roberts, Byrne, Frogtown.
6—Hegner, Baby Lynch, Pit.
7—Hilda Morse, Maiden Hermann, Beautiful Girl.
Most probable winner—TURPENTINE.

AT BELMONT PARK.

1—Dancing Carnival, Glider, Nan Knoehr.
2—Greentree entry, Belle of Bryn Mawr, Lucky Light.
3—Lyster, Sennottress, Enfilade.
4—Wilson entry, Columbine, Gillies.
5—Harwood II., Stellarina, Cadillac.
6—Whitney entry, Yarncarl, Pen Rose.
Most probable winner—WHITNEY ENTRY.

"BEST OF ALL" BALMWORT KIDNEY TABLETS

Mr. Wm. E. Bryant, R. F. D., Bryantville, Mass., writes: "I am using your Balmwort Kidney Tablets and find them the very best of anything I have ever tried. I have tried lots of other remedies," etc. Pains in the back, rheumatic pains, frequent, scanty, highly colored urine, smarting pains, etc., tell you that Kidneys and Bladder are not doing their regular duties. Balmwort Kidney Tablets correct and revive their activity. Sold by all druggists.—Advertisement.

Corbett's Corner

This is the sixth of a series of articles which Mr. Corbett is writing concerning the career of the late Frank Gotch, who went to his grave the undefeated heavyweight wrestling champion of the world. The next instalment will appear tomorrow.

By JAMES J. CORBETT.

Those who have seen every important wrestling match staged in America during the past fifteen years are a unit in this statement:

"The roughest bout ever put on was the second battle between Frank Gotch and Tom Jenkins on January 27, 1904, in Bellingham, Wash., in which Gotch won the heavyweight wrestling championship of America."

Realizing that if ever he was to reach the top in the American wrestling world he must make good in his second engagement with Jenkins, the Iowa youngster trained for that match as few men ever have trained for an athletic contest.

Not content with working from 5 to 8 hours a day with his grappling partners, Gotch made it a part of his training schedule to run 30 miles every day.

Perhaps he would pick out the roughest country that was possible for him to travel. Ever afterward Gotch asserted that it was this jogging through the wilderness in Washington which gave to him much of the superb stamina that helped him so wonderfully in his later career.

ROUGH TACTICS RULED.

One writer, describing the match, said:

"Jenkins, in that contest, faced a gorilla rather than a man."

Gotch, still smarting under the defeat which Jenkins had administered to him a year before to Cleveland, and thirsting for revenge, went out to rough it with the man who was acclaimed throughout the country as the roughest wrestler that ever stepped into the ring.

From the first call of time until the bout came to an end there was one long, relentless, merciless battling and fouling of the rawest kind.

A newspaper declared afterward: "It seems preposterous to the average man who has followed athletics to be told that there exists a man twenty pounds lighter than Tom Jenkins, for six years the undefeated world's champion, who could make Jenkins quit like a dog. But that is just what Frank Gotch made him do last night."

It wasn't a wrestling match as far as scientific performance goes. It was a rough and tumble contest with no quarter asked and none given.

Both men battled like wild beasts. A fire of fearful hatred blazed within them.

Through the first few minutes the men made at least some pretenses to obey the wrestling laws. Then Jenkins made the first foul move with an attempt at a strangle hold. That was enough for Gotch.

It let loose the pent-up fury of Gotch and from then on it was a match between warriors lusting for each other's blood.

JENKINS STARTS SLUGGING.

Jenkins secured a half dozen strangle holds, but each time, by a herculean effort, Gotch broke loose and went after Jenkins like a wild maniac.

Realizing that he was up against a man who was about to master him, Jenkins started to sling, landing vicious smashes to Gotch's nose and face.

Once Jenkins stepped away and then leaped in with a swinging right hander that carried all the force of his huge body behind it.

Had it landed on Gotch's jaw it is absolutely certain that Gotch would have gone down and out for the long count. But, fortunately for Gotch, the blow missed its mark.

To the credit of Gotch, it can be said that he didn't resort to slugging, nor to the use of the fist.

But every time he got the chance he would lift Jenkins high into the air and hurl him to the mat with crashing force.

Seconds of both men frequently put in claims of fouls, but the referee ignored them. Gotch continued to work Jenkins toward the ropes and many of the spectators alway have given to the belief that it was his purpose to hurl his foe through them and into the crowd.

Jenkins, after the match, made the claim that Gotch was trying to gouge his good eye (Jenkins having been blind in the other), but Gotch always denied this charge.

FOULED TO STAVE OFF DEFEAT.

After fifty minutes of furious wrestling the strength began to leave the huge Jenkins' frame. Realizing this, Gotch picked up Jenkins four times in rapid succession and hurled him to the mat.

Then, seeing that he had winded as well as worn out his foe, Gotch dropped to the mat upon his prostrate rival and by the use of a crotch and half nelson linked the shoulders of Jenkins to the mat.

Jenkins came out for the second fall considerably refreshed and started after Gotch in a way which surprised the audience. The Clevelander succeeded in tripping Gotch and flopping him to the floor with Jenkins on top.

Jenkins tried to pin Gotch's shoulders to the floor but failed. Then, seeing that his strength was gone and that he had no chance to stave off defeat, Jenkins decided to avoid the disgrace of being fairly thrown twice.

So he deliberately started a series of fouls against Gotch in order to force the referee to give the decision to the Iowan.

His purpose was accomplished because after he had committed a half dozen fouls in succession, Tom Davis, the official, stopped the match and announced:

I award this match and the heavyweight championship of America to Frank Gotch.

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Kicked to Death by Horse

Williston, Vt., June 3.—Antoine Miller, aged sixty, was buried yesterday afternoon. His death was caused by his falling from a wagon and receiving a kick on the forehead from one of his heavy draft horses, which fractured his skull.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

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Saves You 5c on Every Dollar Purchase

Remember, you have your choice of either Legal or Profit-Sharing Stamps in addition to the best values obtainable at this great store.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

"I had to come," Harietta said. "I was jealous of that English girl." But Verisschenzko answered roughly, "You weary me, begone."

HER worst enemy never accused Elinor Glyn of being dull or commonplace. Some are startled by the frankness with which she discusses matters more often spoken in whispers. But even they pay tribute to her incisive wit and the snap and sparkle of her style.

Her new novel "The Awakening of Lady Ardayre," beginning in Hearst's for June, is Elinor Glyn at her very best.

Lady Ardayre—a beautiful young girl, good, not from force of character, but simply from habit and instinct—has just been married to a stolid Englishman, utterly incapable of arousing either in her, or in himself, anything even remotely resembling the glowing Romance of her girlish dreams.

FROM this point, Elinor Glyn carries along a searching psychological study, testing the young bride's awakening mind with one reaction after another, as War, Intrigue, and Love force themselves, in stirring succession, into the teeming situation.

Any unprejudiced person who prefers a live story frankly told will want "The Awakening of Lady Ardayre." If you like a brilliant, yet profoundly searching examination of modern society—if you enjoy a light, bright novel, full of action and entertainment—you will start the new Elinor Glyn story the very first day you find the June Hearst's displayed on the newsstands.

June Just Out!

Hearst's MAGAZINE

At all Newsstands

THE FRIENDS WHO CAN MAKE USE OF US ARE ALWAYS CHEERFUL COMPANIONS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

STALLINGS TO SEND FILLINGIM OUT TO SUBDUE LEFTY TYLER

By NICK FLATLEY.

The reconstructed Braves—they look like a real ball club—and the remodelled Cubs—they look like another—were to put on their second Boston engagement at the Home of Big Things this P. M.

Both teams showed plainly in the opener, Saturday, that they have pennant hopes and pep and fight and everything.

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CHINESE AND AMERICAN RESTAURANT
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58 Court St., Opp. Hanover St.
Special Dinners
For Ladies and Gentlemen
Served from 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.
40c
A la Carte 11 A. M. to 12 P. M.
ORCHESTRA MUSIC
Special Family Sunday Dinner

President Haughton of the Braves announces that beginning with today's game all uniformed men in war service will be admitted free to Braves Field upon payment of the war tax.

Dana Fillingim, who hasn't lost a game since he made his Boston debut more than a month ago, was the Stallings selection today. The young man has spitballed his way to fame, and just now is the most talked-of hurler in the circuit.

George Tyler, a Brave more years than he cares to remember, was ready for the Cub end of the argument. George has been pitching as well for Mitchell as ever he did for Stallings. That assured a real mound duel.

The Braves are just as anxious to show Boston that their surge in the West wasn't an accident, as the Cubs are to pass the Giants. And the combination makes for exciting baseball.

OLD POP DOPE SHOWS BRAVES' BOXMEN HAVE IT ON WESTERN FOES

The appended figures give an intimate line on how the pitchers of the Braves and Cubs, who are it on Braves Field, have fared in interclub games from April, 1915, to date.

BRAVES' PITCHERS VS. CUBS

Names.	Yrs.	W.	L.	P.C.
Fillingim	1	1	0	1000
Hearn	1	1	0	1000
Nehf	3	5	2	.714
Hagan	4	3	4	.429
Hughes	4	3	2	.600
Rudolph	4	7	6	.538
Totals		20	14	.588

CUBS' PITCHERS VS. BRAVES

Names.	Yrs.	W.	L.	P.C.
Aldridge	2	2	0	1000
Tyler	4	1	0	1000
Hendrix	3	4	3	.571
Vaughn	4	5	7	.417
Carrier	3	2	3	.400
Douglas	3	3	5	.375
Weaver	2	0	2	.000
Totals		17	20	.459

INDOOR SPORTS

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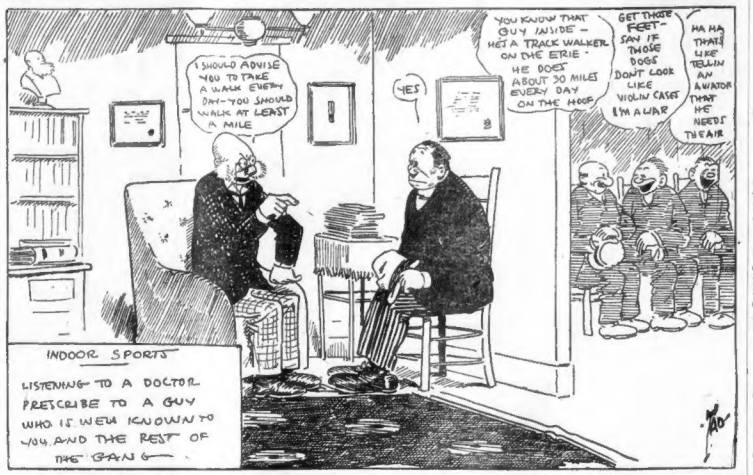
By TAD


I SHOULD ADVISE YOU TO TAKE A WALK EVERY DAY—YOU SHOULD WALK AT LEAST A MILE
YES
YOU KNOW THAT GUY INSIDE—HE'S A TRACK WALKER ON THE ERIE—HE DOES ABOUT 30 MILES EVERY DAY ON THE HOOF
GET THOSE FEET—SAY IF THOSE DOGS DON'T LOOK LIKE VIOLIN CASES I'M A LIAR
HA HA THAT'S LIKE TELLIN AN AVIATOR THAT HE NEEDS TH'AIR
INDOOR SPORTS
LISTENING TO A DOCTOR PRESCRIBE TO A GUY WHO IS WELL KNOWN TO YOU AND THE REST OF THE GANG

RUTH UNSTEADY AT START AND TIGERS WIN

Walks Bush and Young With Bases Full in Second Frame —Final Tally, 4-3

Detroit, June 3.—For the second afternoon running Hugh Jennings' tailend crew took a fall out of Ed Barrow's first-place Red Sox by a 4 to 3 score.

Babe Ruth, pitching his first game since his recent illness, did not have his customary good control at the outset of the Sabbath-day battle, viewed by a noisy crowd of some 14,000, and the two runs he forced over the plate in the second inning are what proved fatal to himself and mates.

Ruth wound up in good style and the chances are he will get started on a brand new winning streak the next time he mounts the hillock.

Carl Mays or Sam Jones was to be backed to go against George Dauss in today's game.

Ruth scored the first tally for the Red Sox by a home run drive into the right field bleachers in the fourth. He had fanned on his previous trip up.

Whiteman walked and stole in the seventh, and scored on McInnis' single. Scott hit into a double play after Thomas struck out.

The big doings came in the ninth. After Shean and Strunk were gone, Whiteman got his second walk. McInnis put him on third with a single.

Hoblitzel replaced Thomas, and scored Whiteman with a safe knock to centre. A hit would tie and a double would give Boston the lead. But Scott's best was a foul spiral to Yelle.

OUT GOES TINKER AND IN COMES MINER BROWN

Columbus, O., June 3.—Mordecai (Miner) Brown, former Chicago Cub pitcher and Federal Leaguer, has succeeded Joe Tinker as manager of the Columbus (American Association) club.

BOBBY ROTH SET DOWN BY MANAGER LEE FOHL

Cleveland, June 3.—Rightfielder Bobby Roth of the Indians has been indefinitely suspended by Manager Fohl for insubordination. Smokey Joe Wood will substitute for Roth, Graney staying in left field.

Ask the boys who know how to make a Welsh Rabbit what blend means. They'll tell you

YOU know how it is at a regular party. About the time the old folks at home are beginning to think about winding up the cat and putting the clock out—

And the Jazz band is resting up to get its second wind—

Then some bright little suggester says: "Let's make a Welsh Rabbit."

Atta boy!

You drag out the silver-plated stew-pan and elect some gifted guy as head mixer, and he starts putting the things together.

Never mind what he puts in it—he's the only man that knows—but when he gets everything *blended* right, hats off to the Welsh Rabbit king!

It's the word *blend* that tells the story.

The *blend* idea has made Mecca the favorite cigarette with over a million smokers.

There are twelve mighty choice tobaccos used in Mecca cigarettes—five Turkish and seven American—but you don't taste the flavor of any one of them separately when you take a deep drag. The only flavor you get is the good old Mecca flavor.

No one tobacco has everything you want in a cigarette.

Each of the twelve tobaccos in Mecca cigarettes is picked for a special purpose. One for fragrance, another for smoothness, still another for body—to let you know you're really smoking—and so on down the line.

Here's how the still-blending process works. The different tobaccos are not just mixed, but are placed together in the blending-still. Then moist heat is passed through until all the different flavors are drawn into one—the flavor that has made Mecca cigarettes known from one end of the country to the other.

Still-Blended

By the Mecca still-blending process, moist heat is passed through these twelve selected tobaccos. The full rich flavor of each is drawn out, and merged into one, much as the full flavor of tea is drawn out by steeping. Only in this way can be obtained the true Mecca flavor.

Distributed by
The American Tobacco Co.

MECCA

YOU WOULD HAVE TO BE A MILLIONAIRE to buy the total output of the Mecca factory for only twenty days.

FULLERTON'S COLUMN

By HUGH S. FULLERTON.

Decoration Day, with the wind-up of the first East-West series, marked the end of the first period of the major league season and was the time for figuring team strengths.

The season up to May 30 generally is accepted as the training and preparatory period, the second clash between East and West and between May 30 and July 4 being the second stage of the fight, while the third quarter, from July 1 to September 1, is the real season, when all the teams are working at top speed and in best condition.

From the study of the teams during the first period, it looks to me as if are races figure as follows:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

White Sox: Slow to get going, overconfident, weak in management and weak in sacrificing and the finer points of attack. Still, the strongest team in the league mechanically.

Red Sox: Strong in pitching, very strong in hitting, but not consistent, uncertain, brilliant and yet liable to break in defence, very weak on reserve forces, so that an accident or sickness would wreck the team.

Yankees: Very powerful in hitting thus far, but will slow down when the pitching gets faster. Bad throwing outfield. Team lacks speed on the bases, and, while playing magnificent ball, will slump when the pitchers get to heat form.

St. Louis: Fastest team in the league, dangerous in attack, playing the best ball of any of the eight clubs. Not reliable as to pitching, but strong at times.

Cleveland: Very weak on third, unless Evans fills the gap. Bad on first. Will be much stronger with Wood on the bag and Graney back in left field. Team would look like the pennant winners but for the fact that Chapman, Wambsganss and several others will have to go to the army.

Athletics: Spotty, uncertain in pitching, has a strong punch and is dangerous against weak pitching especially. Not a pennant factor.

Detroit: Team badly broken, pitching weak thus far, and team not hitting. Is certain to get started and will be troublesome, but not especially dangerous. A fading club.

Washington: Viral weakness inability to hit. Is not playing fast ball. Depends upon pitching and defensive work, and pitchers not strong enough to win regularly.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Giants: Just recovering from a bad slump. Team went too fast and "broke" against strong opposition. Is easily the class of the league and will recover form on the home grounds.

Cubs: Strong in pitching and playing great ball. Is certain to slow up when hot weather hits the veterans. Mitchell extracting the best from the men and getting big returns. Looks for a climb.

Reds: Team very strong and quite consistent. Should push ahead on batting strength alone. Pitchers not working quite right yet and staff short handed. Should do better in East than any western team.

St. Louis: Showing very disappointing thus far. Best batters not hitting and Hornsby in a wretched slump. Team is certain to come strong and upset the leaders.

Pittsburgh: Not as strong as it has shown. Loss of Earl Hamilton cut its chances. Carey playing great ball, and inspiring the others. Not an active pennant factor, but stronger than it seemed when the season started.

Phillies: Bad team without much hope of strengthening.

Boston: Team coming back stronger and stronger, due to heavy hitting of Red Smith especially. Working better together and always dangerous with Stallings at the helm. Needed Rudolph badly to round out the pitching staff, and his signing makes the club dangerous.

Brooklyn: Spotty and uncertain ball club. Unreliable in pitching. Will be lucky to escape eighth place.

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Semi-Pro for F. Jones

St. Louis, June 3.—O. B. Stewart, current pitching hero of the local semi-pro world, has been signed by Manager Jones of the Browns.

STANDING of the CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
New York	26	11	.703	BRAVES	16	21	.663
Chicago	24	13	.667	Philadelphia	17	20	.459
Cincinnati	21	20	.512	St. Louis	14	23	.378
Pittsburgh	17	18	.486	Brooklyn	13	20	.342

Today's Games

Chicago at Boston (3:15 p. m.).
Pittsburgh at New York.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Yesterday's Results

At Cincinnati—Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
RED SOX	25	16	.610	Chicago	18	21	.514
New York	25	16	.590	Washington	15	21	.417
St. Louis	20	16	.556	Detroit	13	20	.394
Cleveland	22	20	.524	Philadelphia	14	23	.378

Today's Games

Red Sox at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Yesterday's Results

At Detroit—Detroit 4, Red Sox 3.
At Chicago—Chicago 6, New York 2.
At Cleveland—Cleveland 3, Washington 0 (11 innings).
At St. Louis—St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 2.

EASTERN LEAGUE
STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Bridgeport	11	0	1.000	Springfield	6	6	.455
Hartford	5	2	.714	Providence	4	6	.364
N. London	5	5	.500	Waterbury	3	7	.300
N. Haven	6	5	.500	Worcester	2	8	.200

Today's Games

Worcester at Hartford.
New London at New Haven.
Providence at Bridgeport.
Springfield at Waterbury (2 games).

Yesterday's Results

At Bridgeport—Bridgeport 2, Providence 6.
At Waterbury—Springfield 6, Waterbury 0.
At New Haven—New London 5, New Haven 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

At Jersey City—Binghamton 7, Jersey City 5.
At Syracuse—Syracuse 3, Toronto 2.
At Newark—Baltimore 2, Newark 3 (first game); Baltimore 4, Newark 3 (second game).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Louisville 3, Indianapolis 2.
Columbus 11, Toledo 3.
Kansas City 3, Milwaukee 2.
St. Paul 5, Minneapolis 1 (first game); St. Paul 2, Minneapolis 1 (second game).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Mobile 5, Chattanooga 3.
New Orleans 3, Nashville 2.
Memphis 8, Atlanta 3.
Little Rock vs. Birmingham (wet grounds).

40-MILE TEAM RACE BOOKED FOR BEACH OVAL

The first of the season's motor team races will be staged at the Revere cycle track Wednesday evening, when George Wiley and Frank Corry meet Victor Linart and Paul Suter in a forty-mile race.

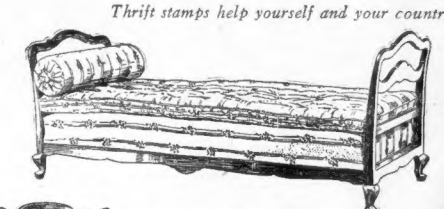
Last year the team races made a distinct hit with the fans and in matching up these four regulars the fans will have a chance to get a line on men for future events.

The regular card of amateur and professional events will be run off in addition to the big race.

DEPOT BRIGADE TEAM WINS PITTSFIELD GAME

Pittsfield, June 3.—The 4th Company, Depot Brigade, nine from Camp Devens, captained by Lieutenant Harold Goeway, defeated the 301st Ambulance Company nine, 6 to 3. It was the first Sunday game in Pittsfield's history and took place on the Common. The big crowd contributed liberally to the Soldiers' Welfare Fund.

Thrift stamps help yourself and your country.



PAINE VALUES

Never better exemplified than in these day beds and chairs.

And the extraordinary values are even more interesting, because they represent thousands of other relatively great values for every room in the home:—

Day Beds (illustrated), a sofa by day and bed by night, mahogany finish, *mattress and spring extra*, $22.50.

Arm Chair or Rocker (illustrated), tapestry seat, cane back, mahogany finish, $16.50.

A Colonial Bedroom Suite for $100. *A Decorated Breakfast room Suite* for $175. *Solid Mahogany Bureau*, $39; and so on through the limitless variety.

Paine values in furniture duplicated in their large Rug and Drapery shops.

Paine Furniture Company

Arlington Street near Boylston Street

This Day in Our History

THIS is the anniversary of the sinking of the collier Merrimac in Santiago Harbor by Lieut. Hobson, in 1898. She was sunk to obstruct the escape of the Spanish fleet. The deed required the greatest skill and courage and the seven volunteers risked their lives.

Magazine Page

Monday, June 3

The Planet of the Rings

JUPITER passes out of the evening sky this month, and Saturn is following, so that the early June evenings offer the last good opportunities for observation of Saturn's rings this year. The planet is now half way down the western slope by 9 o'clock.

The Four of Hearts

A SERIAL OF YOUTH AND LOVE

The Happy Four Talk Over Plans and Decide to Let Mrs. Livingstone Into the Secret

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

CHAPTER LXIII.

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"I might be wise to knock or rattle the knob," Milton suggested, laughingly, as he and Cynthia paused outside the drawing room door.

"Come in!" Dora called, in answer to their knock.

She ran forward as the pair entered and threw her arms around her cousin's neck.

"Oh, Cyn!" she exclaimed. "I am so happy! Gerald and I are engaged! Say you are pleased, dear!"

"Of course I am pleased!" Cynthia assured her, kissing her. "Why, honey, you look like your own cheerful self again. It does me good just to see the change in you."

"That's because I am so happy," Dora declared.

Cynthia turned to where the two men were shaking hands warmly.

"Gerald, I am so glad for you and Dora," she said.

Gerald took her hand in his and smiled down at her. "You certainly seem mighty glad, Cynthia," he remarked.

She flushed hotly at the tone, and Dora pounced upon her.

"Cyn! What has happened? You say I look happy. Why, you look positively radiant, as if some beautiful thing had happened!"

"A beautiful thing has happened," Cynthia said in a low voice.

The minutes flew fast as the four talked eagerly, explaining all the past, full of hope for the future. Dora insisted on confessing to Cynthia her actions on the afternoon on which she had sent her cousin into the library to see Gerald, and Cynthia showed her lack of vanity by laughing heartily at the recital.

"Just think what we all have escaped!" Dora exclaimed.

"You are not a bit complimentary, Dora," Milton teased. "But I forgive you. Since Cynthia approves of me nothing else matters."

"Yes, something else does matter," Gerald said, suddenly. "We have to break the news to Mr. and Mrs. Livingstone."

"Oh!" Dora groaned. "I had actually forgotten it for awhile."

"I hadn't," Milton remarked. "But I did not want to talk of it. Now that Dora has broached the subject, I suppose we've got to face it squarely."

Father on the Scene

"Here!" Dora cautioned, as the sound of a latchkey was heard in the front door. "Here comes father!"

When Mr. Livingstone parted the portieres of the drawing room he found Dora sitting near Cynthia, chatting unconcernedly, while the two men stood at a polite distance, discussing politics.

"Good evening!" the elderly man greeted the quartette. "What have you all been doing with yourselves this evening? Talking over wedding plans, I suppose?"

"Yes," Milton answered, "talking over wedding plans."

Dora giggled, and her father glanced at her, then smiled. "Well, daughter, your headache of yesterday has disappeared, hasn't it? You seem very well again."

"I feel very well again," the girl admitted.

"I'll go on upstairs and leave you youngsters to yourselves," the host said. "Good-night!"

"Oh, dear!" Cynthia sighed when he had gone. "I feel like a wretch and a hypocrite! And to think how he and Aunt Amanda have set their hearts upon a double wedding!"

Dora sprang to her feet as a sudden thought struck her.

"I have it!" she exclaimed. "We'll have that double wedding! Only there will be an exchange of bridegrooms. Oh," catching Cynthia by the waist and whirling her around in a frenzied dance, "isn't that an inspiration? A surprise wedding! I declare you three look as if you had lost your breaths and never expected to capture them again! Now sit down all of you and let's talk sense."

Her plan was quickly unfolded. Nobody was told of the scheme until a day or two before the wedding. Then the minister was to be taken into confidence.

"He'll hold his tongue," Dora affirmed. "Ministers have to learn to do that, you know."

It had been arranged weeks ago that there were to be no bridesmaids. Dora and Cynthia were to walk up the church aisle together, preceded by the ushers. Mr. Livingstone was to give both girls away at the altar.

"But," Cynthia objected, "Uncle will have to be told about it beforehand."

A New Point of View

Dora shook her head. "Not long beforehand," she insisted. "I myself will tell him the night before."

"No," Gerald contradicted. "I will tell him all about it, Dora."

"I am the one to do it," Milton insisted.

"Why don't you both tell him?" Cynthia suggested. "Then you can both share his disapproval. But," hesitatingly, "as he is paying for my wedding, it seems a dreadful thing for me to deceive him in this way."

"When we talked together about the matter of his paying for your wedding, Cynthia," Gerald reminded her, "you said it would be quite just for him to do so."

The girl was silent for a moment. She was thinking of what Darius Blake had said. She remembered the fortune that should have been her mother's, which would have been hers had it not been for Stephen Livingstone's sharp practice.

"Yes," she admitted musingly, "it is perhaps all right that he should pay. I will try not to worry about it."

"But," Milton asked with a feigned shiver, "who's going to tell Mrs. Livingstone?"

Dora spoke up promptly. "Let father do that." she said. "You men can break the news to him. He must break it to mother."

To which excellent suggestion there was not a dissenting voice.

To Be Continued.

Women in War Work

By ELIZABETH ELLAM

FOLLOWING are answers to further letters I have received from women wanting war work:

Dear Miss Ellam—Will you kindly advise me regarding what salary a woman stenographer, aged thirty, having had more than twelve years' experience of the most practical and technical sort could hope to receive in the service of the government, what sort of an examination would be necessary and when such examinations are held.

My information appears to be that $1,200 is the maximum salary paid to a female stenographer, irrespective of her ability or experience. Is this correct? I am rather doubtful. I would not object to service in Washington.

S. M. M.

I think I have fully answered your question last Saturday. I believe the $1,000 to $1,200 salary I quoted is correct, though it may be possible that there are further chances for advancement, depending upon efficiency and ability shown.

Dear Miss Ellam—Please tell me where I could write for an application as a nurse's helpes in some unit that is going to France.

I have never had hospital training, but worked helping trained nurses and gained a lot of experience that way. I am taking instruction as a telephone operator, but would prefer to be a nurse.

Nashua. MRS. E. M. T.

Address Miss Elizabeth Ross, National Red Cross, No. 755 Boylston street, Boston, information regarding nursing units. However, this same matter was taken up a few days ago, and I have Miss Ross' own statement to the effect that there are no opportunities to go abroad save as a Red Cross nurse. The woman who would go as a helper, or in some other capacity, would be obliged to expend something like $2,000 to do so, according to her statement.

Why not continue your studies for telephone operator? A knowledge of French is absolutely required for this, not only to speak, but to read and write it, as well as telephone operating. The last call has been filled, but names are being taken in preparation for the next one, by the telephone company.

To Miss E. D. W., Upham's Corner, Dorchester: If you can operate a power machine, you should be able to secure a position in some of the factories that have war contracts, without any trouble. I am sorry that you object to my way of directing people, but it is really the only way to do. You say you will be out of a position in about a month. My advice to you would be to go now to the State Free Employment Agency at No. 8 Kneeland street, and register with Mrs. Allen. By the time you need the position, I feel sure that it will be ready for you. There are many factories that require the service of competent stitchers on light work, and it is such a position that I have in mind for you, if you will make your application as I have suggested.

Knitting Yarns

Yarns for Army and Navy Service Outfits, $2 to $4 a lb. according to quality.

A special yarn for socks.

Buy direct from the manufacturers.

LINCOLN YARN CO.
97 Bedford St., Boston

MORAL SUICIDE

A Thrilling Serial of Life and Love

Richard Covington While Riding With His Son Waverly Again Meets Fay Hope, the Woman Who Seeks to Ensnare Him

A tense scene in "Moral Suicide." Fay Hope (Leah Baird), Waverly Covington (Jack McLean), the young son of Richard Covington (John Mason), and to the right "Lucky" Travers (Allan Hale.)

SYNOPSIS.

Richard Covington, a rich broker, is devoted to his daughter Beatrice and his son Waverly. Beatrice falls in love with Rodman Daniels, whose brother George has just married her cousin Lucy. An adventuress, Fay Hope, visits Covington's office to ask his advice about investments. Her beauty and manner fascinate Covington.

(Novelised from the Successful Motion Picture Drama; Scenario by Ivan Abramson.)

By Ann Lisle.

Copyright, 1918, Graphic Film Corporation.

RICHARD COVINGTON wanted to pat her hand and assure her that he would like to give her far more than faith. But that was not the way for San Francisco's most successful broker to treat a new customer. It might terrify her. They were congenial souls, however. This lovely woman, too, had known the terror lest age steal on too soon.

Fay Hope looked far from terrified as she left the Covington offices. The fabled expression of "the cat that ate the canary" was sister to the smile on her face. She came jauntily down the corridor of the Covington building and men turned to stare after her as she passed.

She looked like living flame.

Flame burns all it touches. . . . Richard Covington did not dream what the blaze he was soon to kindle on his hearth would do to the lives of his children.

In far Manhattan there had been those who called Fay Hope the "White Hope" and the "Hope of the Gay White Way."

As she walked down Market street with a width of continent between her and Broadway, Miss Hope magnetized all eyes. The men looked after her with furtive admiration. And women eyed her with full consciousness of how the men were looking. Miss Hope enjoyed being a storm centre. She swung along in her Fifth avenue clothes and quite ignored the glances, whether they were of admiration or dislike.

It was not Wall Street that had swept away the bank account Fay had acquired by various methods; it was instead the penchant of her friend, "Lucky" Travers, for what is known as "the ponies." That does not mean diminutive chorus maidens, but fleet horses that spurn the track beneath their hoofs and tread a great deal of gold and happiness into the mire that lies beneath the turf.

Lucky Travers had lost Fay's little fortune, and Fay had been made conscious of the fact that the New York field was almost exhausted. What she did she did thoroughly. So when she left New York and the Atlantic coast it seemed to her quite wise and sane and natural to seek as her next "stamping ground" the faraway shores of the Pacific. A fruitless, unsuccessful month there and then an acquaintance had pointed out a man to her at a tea.

Who's Who in the New Film Story

Richard Covington.....John Mason
Beatrice Covington.....Anne Luther
Fay Hope.....Leah Baird
Waverly Covington.....Jack McLean
Dr. Daniels.....William Lampe
Lucy Daniels.....Claire Whitney
"Lucky" Travers.....Allan Hale
Rodman Daniels.....Sidney Mason

Pretty Safe to Trust

"See that well-groomed old chap. That's Covington—our most successful broker. He's a fine man, too, conservative, devoted to his children and proud of his home. Those are the things his success is built on. A steady home-loving man like Covington is pretty safe to trust."

"I suppose," purred Fay, "the people feel that if he's building the future of his children steadily and carefully and conservatively he can be trusted with other people's futures."

"You've got the idea," said her mentor.

But he did not guess just what idea Fay Hope had.

Richard Covington had suddenly discovered himself to be a "lonely old man." That was not an enviable state, and he pitied himself, even while he envied Beatrice and Lucy their love and their happiness.

Beatrice was living her life attuned to the postman's whistle! That sounded twice daily as he came up the long path from the gate in the greed hedge to the steps of the Covington mansion. And one of those trips was sure to bring the Eastern mail—that meant letters from Rodman.

Covington felt out of things when he watched Beatrice seize her letter, fly down to her own special nook in the formal garden and give herself to the luxury of reading and dreaming. He would wander restlessly about the grounds, missing the companionship of his daughter and never dreaming that he was jealous as well as lonely.

On the morning after Fay Hope's visit to his office Covington suggested to Beatrice that they ride out the Presidio road that afternoon.

"Oh, daddy, I'd love to—but I promised I'd come over to Lucy's.

"George had several letters from Rodman this week, and Lucy wants me to see them, and then she has something very important to tell me. You won't mind if I go? Take Waverly with you, dear. George say Waverly reads too much; that he ought to be outdoors more. That's important for him, daddy, and Lu says it is important for her that I come over and listen a bit."

The "important" thing to which Beatrice was to listen was nothing more than Lucy's jealous unhappiness over the new nurse, who was prettier than any doctor's assistant had a right to be. Beatrice listened, sympathized, tried to make Lucy see how much happier she would be if she had a little more faith in George, and tried to keep Lucy from seeing how even the writing on the envelopes of Rodman's letters to his brother thrilled her.

Thrilled by the Ride

In the meantime Covington and his son Waverly were riding down a redwood road. The elder Covington was frankly bored; the younger eager, excited, more thrilled than a healthy boy ought to be by the mere fact of taking an afternoon canter with his father.

Waverly was a slight, well-built lad of eighteen. He had soft brown hair and a weak yet attractive young face lighted by blues eyes that looked out at life with a perpetual question in their depths. Except for the love Beatrice gave him, Waverly had never known any real affection. He did not even know he wanted affection! He read and studied a great deal and if half of his books were on questions pertaining to the growth of the human race through its emotions, there was no one to censor his choice of books. Psychology, natural history, romance, exotic religious cults—all these were Waverly's daily fare.

He read and pondered questions of morality and sociology and gave himself over to dreaming of the motives that actuated the great lovers of history. A shy, high-strung boy was Waverly, who was likely to be thinking up a defence of Nell Gwynne when he should have been playing baseball. Beatrice's absorption in her love affair left the boy more than ever to himself. No wonder a ride with his father set him a-tingle with excitement. Equally no wonder it bored the broker!

Down a turn in the road came a beautiful young woman who sat astride her horse with triumphant insolence. Her sailor hat was becoming, her boots varnished to a nicety, her pulses smooth fitting over shapely lines they revealed in becoming slimness. When she saw Richard Covington her eyes sparkled. Miss Hope decided that Fate was a real pal of hers. When she saw Covington's young companion her lips tightened—why did he have to be riding with that youngster of his?

His Eyes Sparkle.

Covington's eyes sparkled, too, at sight of Fay Hope. He, too, wished that it were to be a dust instead of a trio. Waverly did not guess that he was unwelcome. This beautiful creature looked like all of his "dreams of fair women" come true.

The woman and the man and the boy had tea together under the trees of a mission hotel. Covington felt himself expanding, growing young as he talked to Fay; Waverly felt himself growing old!

Fay Hope had a way of stirring strange forces in the hearts of men. But there never was a stronger emotion than she kindled in young Waverly Covington, who saw in her somn of his dream of Helen of Troy and some of his longing for a mother tender and sweet.

To Be Continued.

At the Cross Roads

(Republished by Permission of Good Housekeeping for June)

By Grace Hazard Conkling

HE was a little Belgian lad
Whom war had somehow failed to mar.
Almost a baby face he had,
Bewildered now and vaguely sad.
"Where are you going in the wind
And rain? And must you travel far?"
He said, "I've started out to find
The country where the mothers are."

The Call of the Stars

NOW IS THE TIME TO STUDY THEM

Some of the Fascinating Legends of the Great Constellations as the Poets Used Them

By Garrett P. Serviss.

THE cold, rainy nights of mid-May having passed, and Spring having truly arrived both on the earth and in the sky, the time is now come for a look at the great picture of human thoughts and dreams drawn with indelible starry fire on the black canvas of the heavens.

The Zodiac now dips downward below the celestial equator, bringing its jewelled constellations more near the level of the eye than they lie in Winter, so that no one who regards the sky at all can help seeing them.

Beginning with Virgo, which lies just east of the meridian early in the evening, one may, by midnight, see three other storied constellations of the zodiacal band advancing one after another. These are Libra, Scorpio, and Sagittarius. Virgo can be identified by her pure white gem, Spira; Libra by its two unbalanced stars, the northern and the southern Kiffa; Scorpio by its fiery-red, brilliant Antares; and Sagittarius by the phosphorescent glow of the broadened Milky Way as it pours in a flood through the starry barriers of the constellation down to the southern horizon.

Have you ever thought what the significance of these, and the three score other constellations in the sky, is? They form an ancient picture-history of the human mind. Man has always associated his most sacred thoughts and imaginings with the stars. The dome of the heavens was for our race, in earlier historic times, what the roofs and side walls of the Pyrenean and Cantabrian caverns were for the prehistoric artists of the stone ages—a place where they could imprint a graphic representation of their ideals.

The Magdalenean cave-man drew, on his gloomy walls, the imposing figure of the mammoth, for him no doubt the symbol of physical power, while the more intellectual Hellens traced the outlines of his demigods and heroes in the stars.

The night sky is the picture-book of infant mankind.

It is interesting to see how John Milton employed the story of one of the constellations of which we have just been speaking, Libra, or the Balance. In "Paradise Lost" there is a thrilling description of an encounter between Satan and the angel Gabriel, when Satan:

"Collecting all his might, dilated stood,
Like Teneriffe or Atlas unremoved.
His stature reached the sky, and on his crest
Sat horror plumed, nor wanted in his grasp
What seemed both spear and shield.
Now dreadful deeds
Might have ensued . . . had not soon
The Eternal, to prevent such horrid fray,
Hung forth in heaven his golden scales, yet seen
Betwixt Astraea and the Scorpion sign,
. . . in these He put two weights
The sequel each of parting and of flight.
The latter quick upflew and kicked the beam,
. . . The Fiend looked up and knew
His mounted scale aloft; nor more, but fled."

This was Milton's new version of the old myth of Libra, and a curious indication that Milton took the precaution to see whether the constellation would fit his description may be found in the fact that the two stars representing the "trays" of the balance, the northern and the southern Kiffa, already mentioned, are so placed in the sky that they strikingly resemble a tipping beam, the northern Kiffa plainly standing aloft.

The story of the Virgin, Virgo, has a particularly keen meaning for the present generation, which has beheld the most atrocious drawing of "the felon sword" known to history. It cannot be better told than in the words of the old Greek poet, Aratus, translated by Poste:

"Below the wagoner's feet
Lo! the Virgin, in her hand a glittering ear of corn.
The story runs that earth was once her home,
And that she mixed in human throngs, nor ever shunned
Society of man or woman of the olden times,
But sate among them, immortal though she were,
And bore the name of Justice . . .
As yet they knew not baleful strife,
Nor parted interests' bitter feud nor battle.
These things were when earth nurtured the golden race."
The silver race she visited more rarely, with altered mood,
No longer flitting the spirits of former days. . . .
But when that generation died, and there was born
A brazen generation, more pernicious than their sires,
Who forged the felon sword for hostile foray,
And tasted the blood of the ox that drew the plough,
Justice, loathing this race of men,
Winged her flight to heaven and fixed her station in that region
Where still by night is seen
The virgin goddess, near to bright Bootes."

So the stars call us with two voices—the voice of ancient poetry and mythology and the voice of modern science.

War Time Recipes

Cottage Cheese Sausage.

One cup cottage cheese; 1 cup dry bread crumbs, or ½ cup cold cooked rice, and ½ cup bread crumbs; ¼ cup peanut butter, or 2 tablespoonfuls savory fat; ¼ cup coarsely chopped peanut meats; ½ teaspoon powdered sage; ½ teaspoon thyme; 1 tablespoon milk; 1 teaspoon salt; ¼ teaspoon pepper; 1-2 teaspoon soda; 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion.

The bread crumbs may be made from leftover corn, barley or other quick breads.

Cook the onion in the fat until tender, but not brown. Dissolve the soda in the milk and work into the cheese. Mix all other dry ingredients thoroughly with bread crumbs. Blend peanut butter and onion with the cheese, and mix with them the bread crumbs. Form into flat cakes, dust with bread crumbs or corn meal, and fry a delicate brown in a little fat in a hot frying pan.

Variations—To utilize leftover cereals, use 1 cup of cooked rice, oatmeal or cornmeal mush with ¾ cup of bread crumbs.

Dry corn meal or finely ground oatmeal may be used for stiffening the above mixture, but in such case it is necessary to add an egg and bake it in the oven about 25 minutes.

Other seasonings may be used in place of the above.

Advertisement.

Are You Ashamed of Your Hands?

It is an old saying that a woman's hands tell her age and social standing better than her face. There is no excuse for any woman to have rough, red, coarse hands, no matter how much housework she may do. A specialist has perfected a preparation that keeps the hands wonderfully soft and youthfully white. It is called La-may (French Creme L'Ame). You get enough for weeks for only a few cents from any of the big stores. All you do is to apply it after you wash your hands or before you go outdoors. You will be delighted to see the quick improvement in your hands. It is also splendid for the complexion, for rough skin, wrinkles, crows' feet and enlarged pores. Thousands of women say La-may is the most wonderful beauty-cream they ever used. It is guaranteed not to grow hair, there is also a delightful La-may Face Powder that is guaranteed absolutely pure and that stays on better than any other face powder. Ask at the

YOUR dentist knows how to make your Teeth white. Keep them white with Panco—the most delicious tooth paste you ever used.

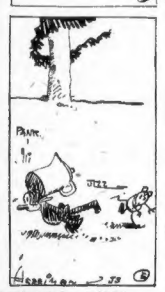
Panco Tooth Paste

4 Distinctive Flavors

Wintergreen, Peppermint, Standard and Cloves. Look for PANCO in the distinctive ribbon-band box.

Krazy Kat

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



BARON BEAN

Copyright, 1918, International News Service.—Registered U. S. Patent Office.

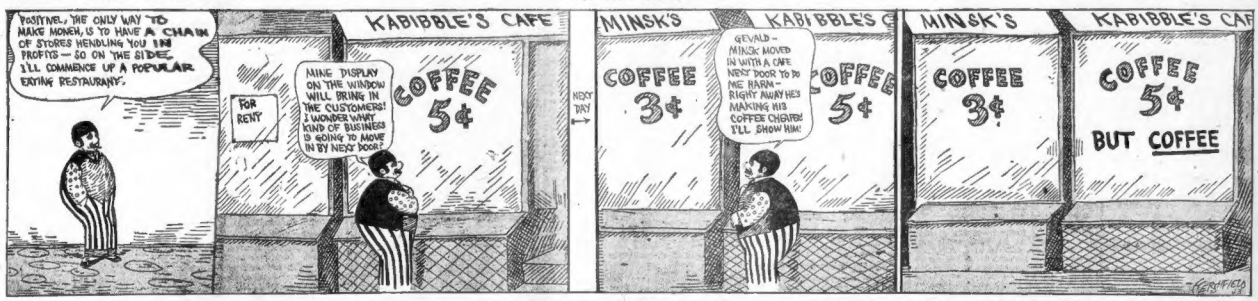
The Baron Has a Worthy Job

AH-HA-HA! A BUGLER APPROACHES
TATA TAAAAA TAH!!
NO DOUBT A MAN OF THE ARMY, FULL OF MARTIAL VIM, AND FIRE.
TATATA TATATA TA-TA TAAAAA
NOT TO MEANTION PATRIOTISM, AND A GREAT POWER OF BLOWING.
TA TA TAAAAA TATA TAAAAA
TA TA TA TA
FRESH FISH
H. C. HERRIMAN 18

ABIE THE AGENT

Copyright, 1918, International News Service. Registered U. S. Patent Office.

There's Nothing We Can Add to This


POSITIVEL, THE ONLY WAY TO MAKE MONEY, IS TO HAVE A CHAIN OF STORES HENDLING YOU IN PROFITS — SO ON THE SIDE, I'LL COMMENCE UP A POPULAR EATING RESTAURANT.
KABIBBLE'S CAFE
FOR RENT
MINE DISPLAY ON THE WINDOW WILL BRING IN THE CUSTOMERS! I WONDER WHAT KIND OF BUSINESS IS GOING TO MOVE IN BY NEXT DOOR!
COFFEE 5¢
NEXT DAY
MINSK'S
COFFEE 3¢
GEVALD — MINSK MOVED IN WITH A CAFE NEXT DOOR TO ME HARM. RIGHT AWAY HE'S MAKING HIS COFFEE CHEAPER! I'LL SHOW HIM!
COFFEE 5¢
MINSK'S
COFFEE 3¢
KABIBBLE'S CAF
COFFEE 5¢
BUT COFFEE

POLLY AND HER PALS

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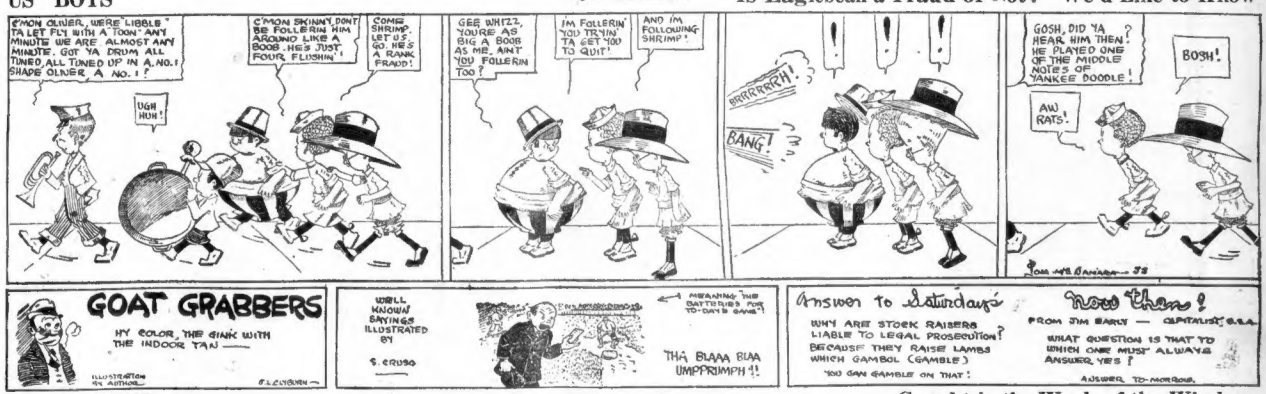
It's Never Safe to Make Promises Like This

DO YOU WANT TO MAKE ME THE HAPPIEST GIRL IN THE WORLD, PA?
I AIN'T MAKIN' NO RASH PROMISES. WOT'S HER PROPOSITION?
I ONLY WANT AN APRON LIKE ETHEL'S
A APRON?! WHY, BLESS HER HEART, YOU KIN HAVE A DOZEN IF Y'LIKE!
YOU'RE A GENEROUS OLD DARLING — BUT ONE IS ALL YOU CAN AFFORD!
THEY'RE JET, YOU SEE.
AND MODESTY FORBIDS MY TELLING YOU WHAT THEY COST!
WAL' DECENCY FERBIDS ME FROM TELLIN' YOU WHAT I THINK!

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Is Eaglebeak a Fraud or Not? We'd Like to Know


C'MON OLIVER, WE'RE LIBBLE TA LET FLY WITH A TOON ANY MINUTE WE ARE ALMOST ANY MINUTE. GOT YA DRUM ALL TUNED, ALL TUNED UP IN A. NO.1 SHAPE OLIVER A NO.1!
C'MON SKINNY, DON'T BE FOLLERIN HIM AROUND LIKE A BOOB. HE'S JUST FOUR FLUSHIN'!
COME SHRIMP, LET US GO. HE'S A RANK FRAUD!
UGH HUH!
GEE WHIZZ, YOU'RE AS BIG A BOOB AS ME, AIN'T YOU FOLLERIN TOO?
IM FOLLERIN' YOU TRYIN' TA GET YOU TO QUIT!
AND IM FOLLOWING SHRIMP!
BRRRRRRRRR!
BANG!
GOSH, DID YA HEAR HIM THEN! HE PLAYED ONE OF THE MIDDLE NOTES OF YANKEE DOODLE!
BOSH!
AW, RATS!

GOAT GRABBERS

MY COLOR, THE GIANT WITH THE INDOOR TAN —

ILLUSTRATION BY AUTHOR

WELL KNOWN BAYINGS ILLUSTRATED BY S. ERUSO

MEANING THE BATTERIES ARE TO-DAY'S GAME

THA BLAAA BLAA UMPPRIMPH !!

Answer to Saturday's

WHY ARE STOCK RAISERS LIABLE TO LEGAL PROSECUTION? BECAUSE THEY RAISE LAMBS WHICH GAMBOL (GAMBLE)

"YOU CAN GAMBLE ON THAT!"

Now then!

FROM JIM EARLY — CAPITALIST, U.S.A.

WHAT QUESTION IS THAT TO WHICH ONE MUST ALWAYS ANSWER, YES?

ANSWER TO-MORROW.

OVER HERE

Copyright, 1918, International News Service.

Caught in the Wash of the Windows

GOSH! I WISH WINDOWS COULD BE THROWN IN THE WASH TUB AND WASHED LIKE EVERYTHING ELSE.
THIS WASHING WINDOWS IS AN AWFUL DUMB JOB.
THE CHAMP WINDOW WASHER 48 STORIES UP ON A SKY SCRAPER. DON'T YOU LOVE HIM?
"HON" DOESN'T LIKE TO HAVE DEARIE SOIL HER PRETTY LIL' HANDS SO HE WASHES THE WINDOWS FOR HER. THAT ISN'T THE WINDOW.
AIN'T LONE AN AWFUL THING?
I COULD HAVE WASHED THEM BETTER MYSELF.
MOM WASHES THE WINDOWS OVER, BUT THE SECOND TIME IS EASY.
I HAVE TO WASH MY WINDOWS ALMOST EVERY DAY.
WHY DON'T YOU WASH THEM GOOD ON MONDAYS.
OOOH!
I KNOW I'M GOIN' TO FALL OUT OF THIS WINDOW SOME DAY.
CALAMITY JANE. THAT'S EXCITING!!
"HATTIE" DOESN'T ACTUALLY DO ANY WINDOW WASHING BUT SHE DONATES HER OLD DUSTING CAPS AS WINDOW CLOTHS
I WONDER IF THEY CHARGE LOW PRICES FOR HIGH WINDOWS?
THE PLAIN AND FANCY WINDOW CLEANING CO. WINDOWS CLEANED BY THE HOUR OR DAY.
GOSH! DOES IT TAKE THAT LONG?
YOUNG NUISANCE CAN'T RESIST USING A SOAPY WINDOW AS A PLACE TO SHOW HIS ARTISTIC TALENT.
THE POETS SAY THE EYES ARE THE WINDOWS OF THE SOUL, THEREFORE WHEN YOU SLEEP, STUPID, YOU CLOSE THE WINDOWS. ARE YOU LAUGHIN'?
"COMEDIAN"
AW, YOU GIVE ME A "PANE."
HOW FAR IS ACROSS THE STREET?
FROM JIM ABYSS.
DON'T WASTE SOAP WHEN CLEANING WINDOWS USE MORE ELBOW GREASE!
OL' JOHN DON'T

A

Penny Tomorrow Morning Will Supply You With A Copy of the

BOSTON DAILY ADVERTISER

—And if you want a paper that covers EVERY requirement in a concise and interesting manner

YOU WILL LIKE THE ADVERTISER

For instance—

If you are a business man or woman you will want to know what is going on in the commercial world

The Advertiser Will Tell You

If you want to keep in touch with affairs at Washington—

The Advertiser Will Tell You

If you want world news accurately and concisely recorded—

The Advertiser Will Tell You

If you want to know what adventures George MacManus is taking "Father" into—

The Advertiser Will Tell You

There are *many* more interesting features you can enjoy tomorrow in

The Boston Daily Advertiser

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ONE CENT

ARMY AND NAVY AMERICAN

DEMOCRACY BOSTON, MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1918. LIBERTY

BAN ON SECRET HONEYMOONS FOR OFFICERS

By WILLIAM FLYNN.

Camp Devens, June 3.—Secret honeymoons for commissioned officers at this cantonment have been barred in the future. Under orders just issued all commissioned officers applying for leave of absence hereafter must state where they are going and how long they intend to remain at each place they stop during the time they are away from the cantonment.

These orders have been issued so that officials at headquarters may place their hands upon any officer of the camp any time that they want him. Officers must also state their reasons for desiring a leave of absence, and as a result many of the younger officers who had planned to slip away and be married secretly have been doomed to disappointment.

A general weeding out of all the men physically unfit for overseas service in the 76th Division was started today, and the combatant division is expected to continue until Wednesday night. Every man in the division is to undergo a thorough physical examination and only those men found perfect are to remain in the division.

SOME GOING INTO LINE.

The others are expected to be transferred back to the Depot Brigade. Many of them are destined for service in the Quartermaster's Department, and it is also estimated that several men in this department who measure up to physical requirements are to be transferred into one of the line organizations that is later to be ordered into service abroad.

The vacancies caused by the elimination of the unfits from the division are expected to be filled with non-commissioned officers and other enlisted men at present constituting the permanent personnel of the depot brigade. All of the non-coms in the depot brigade were given the opportunity to volunteer for duty with the division. The large number who expressed such a desire speaks well for the caliber of the brigade as a whole, as it means these men will leave their friends and go into active service against the enemy months in advance of their scheduled time.

The transfer of men from the brigade to the division has left a dearth of non-commissioned officers in the brigade and many of the new men who arrived here a short time ago are in line for the vacant berths. It is expected that some of the vacancies will be filled by non-commissioned officers in the division, who will be sent to the brigade with their present rank.

SHORTAGE OF PRISONERS.

There is also a shortage of prisoners in the depot brigade guardhouse. There are seven prisoners on the books, but six of them are in the hospital and the one remaining prisoner has to clean up the field officers' quarters, scrub out the guardhouse, tend the fires, chop wood and do a host of other odd jobs that fall to the lot of soldiers found guilty of military offences.

The Depot Brigade guard is maintained principally for instruction purposes, and the twenty-three men who constitute the present guard are wondering what they will do if the guardhouse is taken sick.

More than seven hundred men in the Depot Brigade are now sleeping in tents, and hundreds of other tents are expected to be erected to accommodate the 2,800 men from Maine, who are scheduled to be sent to this cantonment during the last five days of this month. Promotions of officers all along the line in the Depot Brigade are expected within the next few weeks in accordance with the new table of organization.

12 BATTALIONS ORGANIZED.

The twelve battalions of the Depot Brigade have been temporarily organized into regiments. The first three battalions are commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel W. N. McDaniel, Major A. B. Hitchcock of Boston is acting commander of the fourth, fifth and sixth battalions, Major George N. Donaldson of Beverly, the seventh, eighth and ninth battalions and Major Edwin A. Wolscupf of Boston the tenth, eleventh and twelfth battalions.

Officers Are Lauded for Gallantry in Battle

By International News Service.

With the American Army in France, June 1 (delayed).—For gallantry during engagements with the enemy, nearly two score of officers and non-commissioned officers have been cited by a division commander in divisional orders. The names and deeds will be announced later.

THINK EXAMS MAY BE BAR FOR YEOMEN

By S. HARRY FERRIS

Aboard the Receiving Ship at Boston, June 3.—The rumor has passed around the Receiving Ship that the yeowomen in the service now, and those admitted in the future, will be compelled to take an examination on the contents of the "Blue Jacket's Manual," under the same terms and conditions as yeomen. This rumor has given considerable satisfaction to those who hope that the threatened invasion of the ship in the near future by yeowomen will not materialize, as, it is asserted, feminine applicants for the positions will probably find it difficult to master the many subjects contained in the big book as successfully as men.

In the past the yeowomen have been examined only in the subjects that were closely connected with the duties of the positions to which they were to be assigned. A knowledge of stenography, typewriting, accounts and kindred subjects usually was all that was required to get their names upon the enlistment rolls.

The "Blue Jacket's Manual" is a compact but bulky volume that sets forth in detail the boiled-down science of a man in the naval service under about every conceivable condition and circumstance that is likely to arise between the cradle and the grave. To master its long paragraphs made up of involved sentences would seem to require much burning of the midnight oil and a knowledge of many subjects that are not ordinarily included in a girl's school curriculum.

Some of the chapters of the manual that must be mastered are those dealing with "Discipline and Duty," "Courts-Martial," "Naval Customs and the General Character of Ships," "First-Aid Surgery," "Swimming," "Painting," "Athletics," etc.

The rule regarding men in the service is that as they pass through the third, second and first grades and become petty officers and then chief petty officers they are compelled to give evidence of their familiarity with the contents of the blusjacket's "Bible," as the Manual is commonly called.

COWBOYS "ROPE IN" ALL IN WAR STAMPS DRIVE

Tulsa, Okla., June 3.—Cowboys in a drive here in aid of the war savings stamps campaign roped in everybody in sight. As a result, $26,000 worth of stamps were bought.

Travel Guide

NEW YORK $3.05

Via Rail and Boat Daily and Sunday. "The only independent line operating between New England and New York."

COLONIAL LINE 238 Wash. St., Boston Phone F. H. 2788

VIA RAIL & BOAT

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $7.80

Staterooms, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00

Steel Steamships, Georgia and Tennessee. Daily, including Sunday. Improved Service. Telephone Main 1741. Ticket Office, 333 Washington St., Boston

Used Cars and Accessories.

100—Automobiles Wanted—100

MUST BE LATE MODELS AND HAVE STARTER AND LIGHTS. BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 145 Berkeley st.; tel. Beach 3139; near the corner of Tremont st.

1915 Ford Touring Creap

THIS touring car has a 1918 body and is in fine condition. N. HURWITZ & SONS, 108 West Cedar st. Tel. 53198.

3-Ton Express Body Cheap

THIS body is in good shape, all ready to go on any truck chassis. N. HURWITZ & SONS, 108 West Cedar st. Tel.

WANTED—Old cars for cash; go anywhere. J. KLIGMAN, 456 Watertown st., Newtonville, Mass.

RED CARS bought and sold; parts 1-3 list; also trucks. $1.87 hour; 3-pass. touring cars, 15c mile. Tel. Milton 1867.

Automobiles for Hire.

DORCHESTER TAXI CO.

PACKARD Twin-6 cars for hire, day or night service; touring, coupelet or limousine; all on for rates. 910 Columbia road; tel. Dorchester 4120; Boston.

5-PASSENGER DODGE, $2 per hour, or special rate. "STEVENS" Rodney 2259-J.

5-PASS.—$2 per hour, or special rate to Ayer Camp. WILDER, Somerville 1408-J.

Motorcycles and Bicycles.

BICYCLES ON EASY TERMS

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings.

Motorize your bicycle with a Merkle Motor Wheel — attached instantly to any bicycle.

W. J. WALKER

163 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, Boston, Mass. Phone Back Bay 2643.

Immediate Deliveries — OF — Cleveland Motorcycles

GET OUR RENTAL PLAN—$50 DOWN AND $3 PER WEEK

W. J. WALKER, 163 Mass. Av., Boston, Mass. Phone Back Bay 2643.

DON'T sell your motor-cycle until we have figured on it. MYEROW BROS., 258 Columbus av., Boston. Tel. Beach 3995.

BICYCLES, $7 up; new, $26.35; tires, $2 up; repairing. 38 Dover st.; Beach 6026-M.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous

WALL PAPER | Paints, Cheap On Dull Walls HICKEY'S, 180 Friend St. North Station Samples and Prices on Request

Home $1050—6c to Quincy

$100 DOWN and $10 a month buys my new bungalow in Weymouth, elec. lights, open fireplace, large piains, etc. W 46, Boston American.

PAINT $1 45 A GAL. 48 SHADES

Send for Color Card. Varnishes at Low Prices. VALVET PAINT WAREHOUSE (3 Stores) 50 Pearl St. and Canal St., Boston

FLOOR VARNISH that has made a reputation for our 400 days' test. Guaranteed by us. Alfred Peats Co., 118 Sumner st.

$500 DOWN; fine house, improvements, ¼ acre land, 5c fare, income $1,560 yr. 9 Union park.

SMALL Maine farm—Owner, $500 cash with personal property. B 100, Boston American.

Storage.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE $40 Washington St. Tel. Beach 5 Rooms $1 a mo. up. Licensed and Bonded

Real Estate Wanted.

LAND WANTED—Ready to buy land near Boston, or anywhere in N. E., if low cash price right. Bring deed to 75 Washington st., Malden.

Business Property.

LARGE, light corner room, 2,500 feet floor space, light manufacturing. JANITOR, 50 Dover, 49 Bennett st.; $25 month.

FACTORY and store, 2-story, best in Malden, also large factory lands. Tel. 25 Malden.

Real Estate—Belmont.

TO BUY, sell or mortgages property, see WILLARD E. CHERRY, Cam. 655 or 6417.

Real Estate—Cliftondale.

$200 DOWN, balance as rent; 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors, electric lights, garage, large lot; $500 less than cost. Telephone Saugus 219, FRANK R. SLOAN.

Real Estate—Everett.

EVERETT—3 have 12,000 ft. fine garden, fruit trees, grape vines, etc., with good 7-room house, improvements; $1,000 less than easy terms. See OWNER, 75 Washington st., Malden.

Real Estate—Medford.

MEDFORD, 2-family house, 5 and 6 rooms, steam heat, electric lights, fine cellars, fine location, price $6,000, $1,000 down. WATUH & BABSON, 6 Bank st., Winter Hill, Somerville.

Summer Cottages.

COTTAGES FOR SALE or to let. W. S. OSBORNE, Nantasket Beach; tel. Hull 126-W.

Apartments—Allston.

4 ROOMS, newly remodeled, toilet, gas, $11 month. Apply 2 Reed st., Allston.

Apartments—Atlantic.

ATLANTIC—Furnished housekeeping apartment, 3 rooms, bath, janitor, improvements; rent including heat, $35. Tel. 1239-M, Dorchester.

Apartments—Brighton.

UNFURNISHED apt. to let, 3 rooms and reception hall, porch overlooking Corey Hill. Suits 2; tel. Brighton 1408-J.

5 ROOMS, gas, gas stove, large yard for hens, very low rent, $17 mo. S. F. CASSELL, 18 Tremont st.

Apartments—Brookline.

4 TO 7-ROOM SUITES

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED in best sections of Brookline, all outside rooms, every improvement; rent, $25 to $45. GEORGE W. JOHNSTON, 1249 Beacon st., Brookline; telephone Brookline 2198.

FOR RENT—Brookline, 21 Oakland rd., just off Beacon st., 7 rooms, all improvements, beautiful, quiet location; tel. 1274-W.

Apartments—Cambridge.

SPECIAL RATES for summer; 4 and 5-room suites, heated, $30 and $40. See Janitor, 581 Main st.

Apartments—Charlestown.

5 ROOMS, gas, hot and cold water, set range, rent $2.50 weekly. Apply JANITOR, 2 Russell st., Charlestown.

Apartments—Dorchester.

DORCHESTER—New suite, 190 Normandy st, cor. Washington st., near Grove Hall; 6 rooms, steam, janitor service; $45 per month. S. F. ROCKWELL, 741 Washington st., Room 715; tel. Beach 2727.

FURNISHED apartments, 1, 2, 3, 4 rooms, moderate rent. 1142 Dorchester av., Upham's Cor. O. C. EMERSON; tel. Dor. 1606-M.

Apartments—Everett.

TO LET—Two six-room modern apartments, gas and electricity, 10 minutes from Sullivan Sq. Call 53 Pearl st., Everett, or tel. Everett 1599-W.

Apartments—Mattapan.

PLEASANT apartment, all improvements and bath, 11 Whitney pk., Mattapan, $17 mo.

Apartments—Roxbury.

KITCHENETTE suite; 2 rooms, bath and kitchenette; steam heat, everything separate; rent $16 per month. 2 Ruthven st., Roxbury Forest st.

HOTEL COMFORT, 24 Hammond st.—3 and 4-room suites, $10 to $14. Apply JANITOR, or house to let.

UPPER suite, 2 family house, 5 rooms and bath; rent $15 month. 20 Calumet av. 46 Dale st.

ROXBURY—$10, $11, $12; good 3 and 4 room suites, gas, toilet. Janitor, 12 Hallock st., off Hugbee st., near Huntington av.

A FINE FLAT, 5 large sunny rooms, bath, set tubs, range, gas; rent $25 week. 80 Keefe st., Roxbury.

FOR RENT—Roxbury, 29 Winthrop st., $27, tel. Roxbury 5569-R.

Apartments South Boston.

A SUITE, Hotel Parker, 524 Broadway, near G st., South Boston, $20. Apply Janitor.

Furnished Apartments.

FURNISHED 1 or 2 rooms, bath and kitchenette. Call Apt. 31, 491 Huntington av.

WILL sublet 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, furnished apt., See Janitor, 491 Huntington av.

WILL sublet my room, housekeeping apt. for Summer; home 4 to 6. Apt. 5, 30 Museum rd.

50 ST. GERMAIN ST.—2 and 3-room furnished suites; tel.; hot water heat; references.

Male Help Wanted.

MEN

The jobs here listed enable you to enter a productive industry useful to the war. Our many departments offer a variety of work at good wages. Call at our Employment Office and learn more of the opportunities open to men willing to work.

40 rugged men, experience unnecessary, rubber sorting, washing, drying, mixing and reclaiming departments.

50 men, trucking, unloading cars.

10 able-bodied men to learn making solid tires (government work).

10 men for night packing room. Piece work; excellent pay when experienced.

20 young men to learn rubber trades. (Government work.) Experienced men average high wages.

50 laborers on new construction.

10 active strong men to learn pneumatic tire making; 8 hr. shifts, high wages when experienced; best of working conditions.

20 boys, 16 and over, for varied factory work; good openings for those wishing to learn.

Experienced boot, lumberman, and cutter makers.

Experienced shoe outsolers.

10 young men, 18-21 yrs., as packers and nailers.

5 experienced rubber mill-men.

6 first-class all-round machinists.

6 first-class mill-wrights.

2 experienced vertical boring mill hands on close work.

2 experienced tire repairmen.

1 experienced mech'l stock clerk.

2 experienced foundry helpers.

4 janitors, elderly men preferred.

5 clerks, some experience on cost work preferred.

2 junior cost clerks.

Our plant is reached in 20 minutes from Park St., 5 cent fare. Personal calls are best, but all mail inquiries answered. Employment Office foot of Bigelow Ave., Watertown, or 278C Tremont St., Boston, Mass. HOOD RUBBER COMPANY.

BAKERS WANTED

Foreman on bread and rolls, first-class man with wide experience; must be an exceptional good man for machine-equipped shop, doing a daily production of 30,000 loaves, good plant, with all conveniences, located in Boston. Old-established firm; pay $45 weekly, with good chance for increase. Secretarial stenographer, French or Italian preferred. Only experienced bread and cake man will receive consideration. Good second hand at $25 and first-class oven man at $27 weekly also needed. Write full particulars in your letter to W. F. H., Post Office Box 2580, Boston. All particulars will be strictly confidential.

First Class Machinists

and Machine Shop Blacksmiths

WANTED; 8-hour shop, time and one-half for overtime; steady work. 502 Harrison av.

Apartments—Back Bay.

Army and Navy Officers

CAN FIND furnished apartments at special rates at 192 Beacon st., 4 minutes from Park st. Cafe in building. Tel. Back Bay 33070.

WE HAVE APARTMENTS 1 TO 8 ROOMS also unfurnished suites; all locations, in Bay, Brookline and Allston; $20 to $80. E. WHITE, 18 Beacon st., tel. B. B. 1210; auto service.

NEILL, Real Estate, 1014 Boylston st.—1 to 10-room, up-to-date flats, unfurn. apts., $15 up; tel. B. B. 4213; auto service.

104 COMMONWEALTH AV., Suite 20—For rent, to let, furnished 3-room apartment overlooking Charles River; tel. Bay. 1350 or 2437-M.

KITCHENETTE APTS., for, or unfurn., 1, 2 and 3 rooms, rent $15 up. Apply 36 Batavia st., or 21 Astor st.; tel. B. B. 6786.

MARL. 30 Gloucester—447—Rooms $3 to $5; with kitchenette, $10; 2 rooms for dentist's office. Tel. B. B. 6890-R.

Apartments—Brookline.

4 TO 7-ROOM SUITES

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED in best sections of Brookline, all outside rooms, every improvement; rent, $25 to $45. GEORGE W. JOHNSTON, 1249 Beacon st., Brookline; telephone Brookline 2198.

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TO LET—Two six-room modern apartments, gas and electricity, 10 minutes from Sullivan Sq. Call 53 Pearl st., Everett, or tel. Everett 1599-W.

Apartments—Mattapan.

PLEASANT apartment, all improvements and bath, 11 Whitney pk., Mattapan, $17 mo.

Apartments—Roxbury.

KITCHENETTE suite; 2 rooms, bath and kitchenette; steam heat, everything separate; rent $16 per month. 2 Ruthven st., Roxbury Forest st.

HOTEL COMFORT, 24 Hammond st.—3 and 4-room suites, $10 to $14. Apply JANITOR, or house to let.

UPPER suite, 2 family house, 5 rooms and bath; rent $15 month. 20 Calumet av. 46 Dale st.

ROXBURY—$10, $11, $12; good 3 and 4 room suites, gas, toilet. Janitor, 12 Hallock st., off Hugbee st., near Huntington av.

A FINE FLAT, 5 large sunny rooms, bath, set tubs, range, gas; rent $25 week. 80 Keefe st., Roxbury.

FOR RENT—Roxbury, 29 Winthrop st., $27, tel. Roxbury 5569-R.

Apartments South Boston.

A SUITE, Hotel Parker, 524 Broadway, near G st., South Boston, $20. Apply Janitor.

Furnished Apartments.

FURNISHED 1 or 2 rooms, bath and kitchenette. Call Apt. 31, 491 Huntington av.

WILL sublet 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, furnished apt., See Janitor, 491 Huntington av.

WILL sublet my room, housekeeping apt. for Summer; home 4 to 6. Apt. 5, 30 Museum rd.

50 ST. GERMAIN ST.—2 and 3-room furnished suites; tel.; hot water heat; references.

Male Help Wanted.

HELP!

We have got to win this war and you are NEEDED

IF YOU ARE DOING NON-ESSENTIAL WORK

COME WITH US

AND GET INTO

GOVERNMENT WORK

WHILE THE "GETTING" IS GOOD

We are situated at Erie, Pa., on Lake Erie, the most beautiful harbor in the U. S.; good churches, schools, boating, fishing, summer resorts; an ideal summer place to live in. We can use you in any of the following lines, for which we will pay the highest rates of wages, and will do our best to make your stay with us pleasant and profitable.

Tool, Gauge & Fixture Makers
70c to 80c per hour

Engine Lathe Men
60c to 70c per hour

Machinists
60c to 75c per hour

Machine Tool Assemblers
60c to 75c per hour

All must be first-class, experienced micrometer workmen. Transportation to Erie refunded after 30 days' work with us. If you are now employed on Government work, stay there. Write Employment Department, or apply in person.

American Brake Shoe & Foundry Co.

New England Office: Room 2, No. 61 Court St.
Scollay Square, Boston, Mass.
New York City Office: Room 230, No. 1777 Broadway
Home Office: 109 West 9th St., Erie, Pa.

INNERSOLE TACKERS TURN SHOE WORKERS EXPEDITE FINISHER NAUMKEAGER

APPLY

GEORGE E. KEITH CO.

288 A ST., BOSTON.

Patriotic Unskilled LABORERS 1000 WANTED AT ONCE

For Government Construction Work near Charleston, West Virginia. Free sleeping accommodations. $4.12 for 10 hours. Double pay Sundays. Shipments Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Fare Advanced. No Fee! No Fee! Call at U. S. Employment Service, 73 Canal St. if not actually employed on government work.

Express Helpers Wanted

ABLE-BODIED YOUNG MEN, 21 years or older, of good character, for wagon help with American Express Co.; good pay; steady work, splendid chance for advancement; bring references. Apply between 9 a. m. and noon to MR. BRESLIN, Room 96, East Wing, North Station.

WANTED

Automobile Repairmen

First-class men only, in a good, light, clean shop; highest wages. Apply to H. B. SMITH, CHALMERS MOTOR COMPANY OF N. E., 620 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

FIREMEN

$8 PER DAY

WITH MASS. LICENSE. also board and room and travelling expenses; out of town plant; strike on, but absolutely no trouble; come with baggage ready to leave. Call on MR. STOWELL, Hotel Richardson, Lowell, or MR. WILSON, Room 78, 15 Church Sq., Boston, Mass., or MR. WHITE, Hotel Warren, Worcester, Mass.

GENERAL ALL-ROUND MACHINISTS

AND

TOOLMAKERS

Man for stock room.

WEST & DODGE CO.

167 Oliver St.

WANTED—Men for general factory work, steady work and good pay. Apply at BOSTON WOVEN HOSE AND RUBBER CO., cor. Portland and Binney sts., Cambridge, Mass.

GAGE AND JIG MAKERS

2 FIRST-CLASS MEN. Apply Mr. Latterhand, 216 High st. L. P. McCLOSKEY MACHINE CO.

WAGON DELIVERY MEN

WE HAVE openings for ten men with delivery and collecting experience, previous experience not necessary; salary and commission; permanent positions; only men over 25 considered; opportunity for advancement. Apply JEWEL TEA CO., 40 Bristol st.

Night Watchman

MUST have first-class fireman's license. ATWOOD & McMANUS BOX CO., Factory No. 2, 64 Aberdeen av., Cambridge.

MEN WANTED

20 TO 30 YEARS of age, for general factory work; no summer layoff; near Back Bay Boston American. Apply Main 2310, or address Z 135, Boston American.

CUTTERS

EXPERIENCED on ladies' dresses; good pay, steady work. Apply GORDON MFG. CO., 19 Eliot st., city.

PAINTERS' UNION NO. 11

The nomination of secretary, treasurer and business agents for District Council will be held Tuesday, 4th, D. MacINTYRE, Pres.

BRASS FINISHERS

WANTED at once. Apply to E. S. RICHIA, 432 Cypress st., Brookline.

MEN WANTED

GOOD WAGES, steady work. Apply 65 Clinton st., Malden.

HELPERS WANTED

IN washroom. Apply NEW ENGLAND CO., 317 Albany st.

2 BOYS, $9 TO START

TO LEARN business, chance for advancement. Apply 180 Friend st.

CHAMBERMAIDS and porters wanted, steady employment, good wages. Apply Private Office, 16 Columbus av.

HELPERS on auto trucks. CUSHMAN'S Brighton Express.

Express Helpers Wanted

ABLE-BODIED YOUNG MEN, 21 years or older, of good character, for wagon help with American Express Co.; good pay; steady work, splendid chance for advancement; bring references. Apply between 9 a. m. and noon to MR. BRESLIN, Room 96, East Wing, North Station.

WANTED

Automobile Repairmen

First-class men only, in a good, light, clean shop; highest wages. Apply to H. B. SMITH, CHALMERS MOTOR COMPANY OF N. E., 620 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

STABLE HELP

Wanted at Once.

HOSTLERS, $80
WASHERS, $85.
APPLY AT
343 CONGRESS ST.

WANTED, FIRST CLASS MACHINISTS AT ONCE

BEST OF WORKING CONDITIONS. Plenty of overtime for those who desire; steady work and good wages. Apply

Moss Pump & Engine Works,

FOUNDRY STREET,

WAKEFIELD, MASS.

STEEL YARD WORKERS

Steady Work, High Pay

20 PER CENT increase just orders. TRUSCON STEEL COMPANY, 138 Everett street, Allston.

WANTED

SHEET METAL WORKERS.

1ST CLASS workers on automobile bodies and radiators; good pay, steady work. Apply to THE FORD SERVICE STATION, 162 St. Mary's st.

WANTED

FORD REPAIRMEN.

SOME 1st class repairmen who are familiar with Ford cars; can obtain excellent position with steady work and good pay at FORD SERVICE STATION, 162 St. Mary's st.

Young Man Wanted

16-18 YEARS of age to work on milk route; must be honest, responsible and sober; wages $25 month, room and board; no washing. C. F. HOVEY, Trapelo rd., Waltham, cor. Woburn st.

MILK DRIVER

WANTED, experienced; salary $25 per week and commission, also man to do general work about plant; good salary and steady work. Apply WEBSTER FARM MILK CO., 11 Holland st., Jamaica Plain.

First Class Blacksmith

AND helper wanted; good wages; steady work. Apply PETER McMURRAY, 302 Third st., Cambridge; no labor troubles.

LAUNDRY WASHMAN

WANTED, Apply at once, HARRIS STEAM LAUNDRY, 178 Williams st., Lynn, or evenings at 39 Hodgdon st., Peabody.

HALL BOYS—PORTERS

LIGHT WORK, good pay, meals, over 17 years of age. Apply 3 Commonwealth av., rear.

CROCKERY PACKERS

WANTED, experienced men or boys. Apply between 8 and 9 a. m. to Mr. Austin, MITCHELL WOODRUFF CO., 660 Atlantic av., cor. Congress st., Boston.

ICE CREAM MAKERS

WANTED—Experienced men. Apply BOSTON ICE CREAM CO., Federal st., Quincy Adams.

Men Wanted—Good Pay

APPLY 288 Commercial st., Boston.

HELPER WANTED

GOOD, regard man for freight; must know all freight terminals. Apply ALDEN SPEARE'S SONS CO., Cambridge.

Safety First Health Second Comfort Third Economy Fourth

All Found in Cuticura Safety Shaving Set

Ask to see it at Liggett's, Rexall, Stephens & Woodward's. Every set guaranteed by Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Boston.

BOOT AND SHOE BUYERS IN BOSTON

Chicago—S. Bamberger of Mandell Bros., Leon, Chicago, Colo.—A. Jacquet of Roullote & Co., 207 Essex street.

Cleveland—Max Kohlgold, U. S.

Havana—F. Turro, Thorndike; R. Mercado, Thorndike.

Houston—M. Shapiro, U. S.

Los Angeles—Edgar Lucas of Mass. Ferris & Walker, Tour.; C. B. Short of Broadway Dept. Store.

Memphis—W. M. Perkins of Bes Rock Dry Goods Co., U. S.

New York—T. J. Murphy of Perry, Dame & Co., Essex.

Peoria, Ill.—Joan Colom, U. S.

Portland, Ore.—O. H. Ethlan of Ethlan, Barefoot Shoe Co., Cornish Block.

Richmond—C. B. Snow of W. H. Miles Shoe Co., Tour.

Savannah—A. Shapiro, U. S.

San Francisco—Isaac Gardner of Collaber & Co., U. S.

Find Man's Body in Water

The body of an unidentified man was found in the water off the Jeffries Point Yacht Club pier by six men in a motorboat, who reported to the police.

Amusements.

TONIGHT

D. W. GRIFFITH'S Supreme Triumph, "HEARTS OF THE WORLD," entertainment in the EIGHTH WEEK, of phenomenal engagement at the MAJESTIC THEATRE.

This production, the scenes for which were secured on the actual battlefields of France, under the direct auspices of the British and French War Offices, has been declared by Press and Public "The Greatest Human Document Ever Conceived."

D. W. GRIFFITH'S SUPREME TRIUMPH

HEARTS OF THE WORLD

IT TELLS THE WHOLE STORY

Twice Daily Majestic Theatre 2 P. M. 8 P. M.

Daily Matinees, 25c to $1
Evenings, 25c to $1.50

Secure your seats in advance in order to avoid the speculators.

Y. WILBUR Direction Messrs. Shubert

Evgs. 8:15. Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2:15

Pop. Price Mat. Wed. Best $1

"Large audience enjoys romantic comedy"

HIGH AND DRY

Says Philip Hale to The Herald

By LEWIS B. ELY

WITH A NOTABLE CAST

SYMPHONY HALL

TONIGHT AT 8

Every Eve. Except Sunday

75 — Orchestra — 75

Afternoons, Wednesday and Saturday

POPULAR MUSIC

Light Refreshments

POPS

Tuesday, June 4, French Night

Tickets 25, 50, 75, $1. Tel. B. B. 1492.

BOSTON THEATRE CONTINUOUS

Chas. Morsit & Co., Crawford & Broderick, John Charles, Alice & Florence Morse, Pathe Military Spectacle America First.

WALDRON'S

2:15—CASINO—8:15

—HONEY MOON BURLESQUERS—

DORCHESTER **CODMAN SQ** 4 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS, CLARK AND KING in "The Motorcycle Girl"

LOEW'S **ST. JAMES** MARY PICKFORD in "M'LISS," Other Films and Vaudeville

HOWARD Mystery Maids Burlesque, all prize-winners, and vaudeville. Always something doing 1 till 11.

Amusements.

SHUBERT THEATRE Direction Messrs. Shubert

OPENING MON. NIGHT **Next Week**

Seat Sale Opens Next Thurs.

FOLLOWING THE FLAG TO FRANCE!

Auspices of the U. S. Gov't. **PERSHING'S CRUSADERS**

Released by the Committee on Public Information

Taken by U. S. Signal Corps and Navy Photographers

Augmented Orchestra

Prices: Mat., 25c, 50c

Evgs., 25c to $1.50

No War Tax

TWICE DAILY AT 2:15 AND 8:15

ALWAYS GOOD

ORCHESTRA SEATS $1.00

And others 50c, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00

For Entire Week

COOL TREMONT

and **Wed. Mat. Best Seats $1.00**

at the Week End Matinee

MUTT AND JEFF IN "HEAD OVER HEELS"

"THAT MAKES BOSTON HAPPY"

8th BIG WEEK

The Authorized Motion Picture of Ambassador Gerard's World Famed Story

TWICE DAILY

Tremont Temple

Today at 2:15

Mats. 25c, 50c

Nights, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1

MY FOUR YEARS IN GERMANY

BRAVES FIELD

"The Home of Big Things"

Tomorrow at 3:15

BRAVES DOUBLE

Tickets at Read's, 304 Washington st. Wed., Chicago; Rest of Week Cincinnati

Pastor HAROLD LOCKWOOD "LEND ME YOUR NAME" JOHNSTON FORBES BOBERTSON "HAMLET AND FACES" EACH

LOEW'S **COLUMBIA** DOROTHY DALTON in "Sirens of the Sea," Marcella," SESSUE HAYAKAWA in "The White Man's Law."

FRANKLIN PARK Mae Marsh, in "Face In the Dark," Cassidy—All Star Vaudeville.

FIRST-RUN **MODERN** ELSIE FERGUSON in "A Doll's House" WALLACE REID in "Believe Me, Xantippe"

HENRY JEWETT PLAYERS

LAST WEEK OF THE BELGIAN WAR COMEDY

ARMS AND THE GIRL

By GRANT STEWART and ROBERT BAKER

Evgs. at 8:10. Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2:10

COOL COPLEY

Prices 25c to $1.50

Seats Down Town Tyler's and Jordan's

NEXT WEEK

A Special Production of

"THE LIARS"

With a cast including Gladys Morris, H. Cooney Mayfield, Lionel Glenister, Fred W. Permain, Leonard Craske, Cameron Matthews, B. N. Lewin, Beatrice Miller, Florence Leclercq, Viola Roach.

SEATS NOW ON SALE

B.F.KEITH'S

HUB CENTRE OF EVERYTHING

Twice Daily at 2 and 8. Phone Beach 3750.

McINTYRE & HEATH

In "The Man from Montana"

McINTOSH & MUSICAL MAIDS

FRANK DOBSON

ETHEL MACDONOUGH

Geo. & Dick Rath, Spencer & Williams, Rome & Cox, The Brightons

LABELLE TITCOMB

MAMMOTH REVUE

ORPHEUM

WILSON BROS., Popular Comedians; KIJI THOMAS and ORIENTAL COMPANY; LOTTIE WILLIAMS & CO. and OTHER GREAT ACTS. DEVILLE ACTS. MACK SENNETT'S Latest Comedy, "MISSING," Photoplay from Mrs. Humphry Ward's Story.

GORDON'S OLYMPIA

MARY PICKFORD

America's Sweetheart, in "M'LISS"

Billy West Comedy and Vaudeville

GLOBE W. S. HART in "Hell's Hinges," CHAPLIN in "The Adventurer," MAY ALLISON and HARRY FORD in "Little Rich Girl."

10:30 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.

LANCASTER GEORGE WALSH in "Sons of Belief" BUSHMAN AND BAYNE in "Richard Carvel" and "Desperate Desmond and Despatch"

BEACON ELSIE FERGUSON in "A Doll's House," WALLACE REID in "Believe Me, Xantippe"

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Male Help Wanted.

MIDDLE-AGED MEN FOR WOOD HEEL ROOM

Experience Not Necessary

Good Pay and Steady Work

APPLY

GEORGE E. KEITH CO.

288 A ST., BOSTON.

MEN WANTED

For Manufacturing Work That Pays Well

Apply to Either Factory

BOSTON RUBBER SHOE CO.

Malden — Melrose

Massachusetts

WANTED

AXLE HAMMERMEN AND CREWS ON RAILWAY CAR AXLES, STEADY WORK FOR AT LEAST ONE YEAR GUARANTEED AT HIGHEST WAGES. APPLY BY WIRE, LETTER OR IN PERSON TO PITTSBURGH FORGE & IRON COMPANY, PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

HARD CANDY MEN AND STRIKERS

Also Men and Boys for General Work.

APPLY

Boston Confectionery Co.,

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,

25 State St., Cambridge.

Sheet Metal Workers

FIRST-CLASS Brakesmen, steady and reliable; no layoffs. Also

HELPERS

For miscellaneous work. Apply in person, don't write. PENN METAL CO., 205 Southampton St., Roxbury.

LABORERS

Light and Heavy Work Steady Places

Apply Ready to Go to Work

LEVER BROS. CO.

116 Sanibel St., Cambridge

Chauffeur Wanted

MARRIED MAN PREFERRED

APPLY TO

THE BOSTON ICE CREAM CO.

FEDERAL AVE.,

QUINCY ADAMS, MASS.

WOOLEN mill help wanted—Carders and spinners for large Canadian mill, 80 miles west of Buffalo, city of 25,000 population, family help preferred. Railway fares advanced to reliable parties. When applying give particulars. experience. THE SLINGSBY MANUFACTURING CO., Ltd., Brantford, Ont., Canada.

SHOE FACTORY

WANTED—Experienced vampers on women's shoes.

VICTORIA SHOE CO.

16 New St., East Boston

Experienced

ICE CREAM MAKERS

APPLY TO THE

Boston Ice Cream Co.

Federal Ave., Quincy Adams, Mass.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

FOR BOYS

AMBITIOUS boys wanting to learn wholesale clothing business. MARK-ANDREWS, 65 Bedford st., city.

VAMPERS

ON women's shoes, steady work, good pay. MILLAR & WOLFE, Webster av., Chelsea.

BOYS

WANTED for factory work, 16 to 20 years of age. J. C. PERKINS & SON, 7 Randolph st., 68 Rit Harrison av.

Warehousemen Wanted

STEADY work for able-bodied men, of good habits, who can furnish satisfactory references from previous employers. Apply Room 4, Adams Express building, Atlantic av., foot of Eneeland st., Boston, 12 n. m. to 12 noon.

4 STRONG MEN

FOR general work, steady employment, good wages. Apply JOHN WORLEY CO., 42 Stanhope st.

COOK WANTED

FOR HELP: not long hours; $60 month; room and board. E. STONE, Paragon Pk., Nantasket, Passe Mail 71360.

Female Help Wanted.

Inexperienced Girls To Learn All Branches of Shoe Manufacturing

APPLY

GEORGE E. KEITH CO.

288 A ST., BOSTON.

Women Wanted

Experienced Women on preparatory work, shoe and arctic making.

Inexperienced Girls and Women to learn rubber footwear making. Easily learned in short time. Well paid while learning, permanent positions with good salary. Five cents fare from Park St., 12 minutes from Harvard Sq., get off at Bigelow Ave., Watertown and apply at Employment Office, HOOD RUBBER COMPANY, or 278C Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

Conductors, Motormen and Brakemen

The Boston Elevated Railway Company

NEEDS MEN between the ages of 18 and 50 who can qualify for car service.

Apply to Supt. of Employment, 1453 Milk St., Room 8, Call A. M., or the company's representative at the U. S. War Employment Bureau, 53 Cambl St., Boston, between 8:30 A. M. and 4. P. M.

OPERATORS

for J. & L., Garvin and P. & W. Screw Machines

Lathe Hands

All-Round Machinists

Milling Machine Operators

Tool Grinders

Tool Makers

Planer Hands

ON GOVERNMENT WORK

EASTON MACHINE CO.

SOUTH EASTON, MASS.

CHAUFFEUR

WANTED

for FORD TRUCK at once. Good salary. Apply MOSS PUMP & ENGINE WORKS, Foundry St., Wakefield, Mass.

WANTED

AUTOMOBILE REPAIR MEN

Also

A man capable of taking care of the shop. Best of wages. Apply to

J. H. BATES & SONS

Wakefield, Mass.

100 MEN to work on bonus and due work; those with previous experience preferred. No laborers to work on sheet metal work. 2 production clerks.

2 cornsmiths.

2 cornsmelters.

200 men for packing and crating.

200 sanders for floor and bench work.

Write or call D. F. STURTEVANT CO., Readville, Mass., 5 min. from Dept. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 128 Federal st., Boston.

Auto Repairmen

AND

Garage Men

WANTED—Apply H. JARDINE, American Express Co., 343 Congress st., Boston.

TINSMITH WANTED

TO WORK on automobile metal work; only good mechanic need apply; steady work for right man. 118 Cunnington st, off St. Mary's.

JANITOR WANTED

FOR apartment house on Dudley Depot; living room furnished if desired. Room 49, 15 Exchange st., Boston.

HOSPITAL ATTENDANTS.

$30 MO. to start, room, board, washing. HOSPITAL AGENCY, 228 Tremont st., rm. 6.

WANTED—Married man, apply UNION PARLOR FURNITURE CO., 580 Commercial st.

COLORED bell boy and elevator boy wanted. RIVERBANK COURT HOTEL, Cambridge.

DRAFTSMAN WANTED—Large percentage of government work. Apply or address E. A. FAIRBANKS & CO., 49 Federal st., Boston.

HELP WANTED — Moulders, machinists, hands, form laborers. FAY & SCOTT, Dept. Mr. Mc.

HELPERS wanted for slate roofing. 203 Harrison av.

MACHINISTS WANTED — Lathe, planer, driller and fitter hands, also all-round machinists; 9-hour shop, government work. DRAPER MFG. CO., Hopedale, Mass.

STABLEMAN wanted at once. Apply BOULEVARD STABLES, 460 Blue Hill av., Roxbury.

STRICTLY first-class toolmaker, good salesmanship necessary; permanent position. BERLIN STUDIO, next to Keith's Theatre, Providence, R. I.

TAR and gravel roofers and helpers wanted. Apply ready for work, 9 a. m., at COLUMBIA CORK-ITE CO., Hampshire st., corner of Columbia st., Cambridge, Mass.

WANTED—Gas body maker, wagon and auto truck bodies, or a good all round wheelwright, to the right man steady work and good wages. Also one blacksmith and two helpers. C. H. BLAKE & CO., 15 Park Square Extension, R. H.

WANTED—Shipper for large size printing establishment; must employ state age, experience and wages expected. R 94, Boston Globe.

WANTED—Millwrights and machinists for general repair work. Apply in person. MERRIMAC CHEMICAL CO., So. Weymouth, Mass.

WANTED—A freestone cutter and two general helpers in stonyard. LOMBARD & CO., 226 238 A st.

WANTED—Boy under 16 for messenger service. Apply seventh floor, 23 Beach st.

WATCHMAN—For work in garage; easy work. 201 Prospect st., Cambridge 6136.

Male Situations Wanted.

ACCOUNTANT, audits, bookkeeping taught, system installed, books kept. P. O. Box 3096.

Female Help Wanted.

Don't Be Tied Down to Office Detail

We offer a position to a young woman of 20 years of age. The work consists of calling on an established clientele to solicit advertising for a newspaper. It is pleasant, interesting and healthy employment. Actual selling experience is not necessary. Salary is keeping with ability. Apply A. 47, Boston American.

STITCHERS

Exceptional opportunity for experienced sewing machine operators. Clean, light work, good price and steady employment. Pleasant conditions and guarantee while learning. Will also teach inexperienced girls over 16 years old.

A. J. TOWER CO.

24 SIMMONS ST.,

Roxbury Crossing.

Saleslades Wanted

STEADY, permanent positions open for bright, ambitious saleslades; selling furs and suits; commissions. Apply JEWEL TEA CO., 40 Canal st.

GIRLS WANTED

FOR light work in cake wrapping department. HEAD BAKING CO., 160 Albany st., Cambridge.

Female Situations Wanted.

WOMAN wants day work, Tues., Wed., Thurs. Call forenoons, 50 Kenwood st., Roxbury.

WHY WEAR dingy clothes? Laundry taken home. 1-Hr. Brighton Alley.

Board and Rooms

NURSE will take patients in private home. MRS. H. F. HAUMAN, 205 Wyoming av., Melrose.

GOOD HOME for elderly and invalid person; terms moderate. 28 Bowdoin avenue, Dorchester.

Furnished Rooms—Miscellaneous.

LIBERTY HOTEL

SPECIALLY built for commercial and commercial travelers; all modern improvements. Tel. 1500 Beach; 20 Warrenton, between Tremont and Washington sts.

NOTICE MEN STOP

AND get unequalled rooms at Hotel Pelo, 608 Tremont st.; daily 50c to $1; weekly, $3 and up. Steam heat; hot baths. Tel. Beach 1579-3.

Furnished Rooms—Allston.

LINDEN ST., 79—Suite 1; pleasant room in modern apartment; private family; all conveniences.

BRIGHTON AVE., 25, suite 3—Finely furnished, housekeeping, cool room, all conveniences; tel.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

VISITORS TO BOSTON

NEWLY furn. suites, private for business people; $8 up; con. hot water, 577 Columbus av., Huntington ave. Back Bay 2857.

PARLOR with piano, square room, nicely furnished; twin brass beds, bathroom floor, also housekeeping rooms and single rooms; reasonable; 2 min. to Park st. Call 1 Hancock st., corner Tremont, or tel. Back Bay 1242-R.

THE ALLYN, Huntington av., 130—Front room, cool and attractive, hot and cold water; reasonable.

BATAVIA ST., 28—Large rooms for light housekeeping; conveniences; moderate. Tel. 1500 Beach.

BOYLSTON ST., 827—Suite 1; very desirable, sunny, adjoining bath; street floor.

BOYLSTON ST., 907—Suite 2; nice square room with closet; weekly $3.

BOYLSTON ST., 1089—Strathcona, sunny room, suitable for two; street floor.

BOYLSTON ST., 1038—Suite 3; large outside room, steam heat, block Mass. subway, $2.50.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 384—Large front room, $4 up; fourists accommodated; tel.

HAINSBOROUGH ST., 69, suite 2—Furnished rooms, modern.

HUNTINGTON AV., 84; Suite 4—First-class room, cor. suite, $3, $4, $5; reliable working people; also transients. Back Bay 2857.

HUNTINGTON AV., 86—Reliable house, steam heat, hot water, desirable rooms, $3 to $5.

HUNTINGTON AV., 92—Suite 3; two connecting rooms furnished for light housekeeping.

HUNTINGTON AV., 112—Desirable rooms; $3 weekly; 2 gentlemen; hot water; tel. basement room $1.50.

HUNTINGTON AV., 120—Suite 3; a large or small front room, reasonable; tel.

HUNTINGTON AV., 130—Corner suite, Back Bay; private family; square room, one bed room, $3; bright, airy, sunny; electric lights; telephone 6811-M 2.

MASS. AV., 444—Front and back square, water, telephone, newly renovated; summer rates.

NEWBURY ST., 12—Overlooking Public Garden, front room, private family, reasonable. B. B. 3844.

NEWBURY ST., 259—Large and small room on bathroom floor.

NEWBURY ST., 437—Living room and finely appointed kitchen to be let only to man and wife; no objection to one grown child; if wife, for some remuneration, will take partial care of rooms; private family; no other people in first-class standing only.

NEWBURY ST., 21—Comfortable, large, airy, sg., side rooms; summer rates; tel.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 172—Large, airy corner rooms; others, $2.50 to $6.

SQUARE AND RIDE ROOMS, cool and beautifully furn., with priv. 126 Pembroke st.

THE BOYLSTON, 1359 Boylston—Newly furnished; $6 up; tel. Back Bay 8840. Apply to manager, 24 st.

WESTLAND AV., 73—Suite 2; pleasant rms., for housekeeping; tel. Back Bay 1324-J.

WHERE NEWTON ST., 284; near Hunt. av.—Attractively furnished sg., side rooms; reasonable.

Furnished Rooms—Beacon Hill.

ST. VERNON PL., 6—Off Joy st., near State House; large and small rooms; fourists.

Furnished Rooms—Beachmont.

WINTHROP AV., 85D—2 and 3 pleasant rooms, furnished for housekeeping; all conv.; reasonable.

WINTHROP AV., 90U—Rooms for men or women; girls preferred; $6.50 per week.

Furnished Rooms—Charlestown.

NICELY furnished light housekeeping rooms, convenient to cars; reasonable. 109 Main st.

HIGH ST., 47—Beautiful, newly furnished rooms. Tel. Charlestown 2133-W.

WARREN ST., 59—Fur. rooms for light housekeeping; handy to navy; tel. con.

Furnished Rooms—Brookline.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 1290—Suite 4; desirable sun corner room, modern apartment Brookline 2715-R.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

BROADWAY, 843—Nicely furnished room with kitchenette, gas and range and water; homelike.

CENTRAL SQ.—Furnished light housekeeping room, all conveniences; tel. 265 Cres ent.

MASS. AV., 528—Neatly furnished room; $2.50. Tel. Camb. 3814-M.

ORCHARD ST., 60—Suite 2; furnished room, private family; board if desired. Tel. Camb. 3814-M.

Furnished Rooms—Chelsea.

CLARK AV., 37—Large front room, $3; light housekeeping, $4; bathroom floor; tel. 972-J.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester

ALEXANDER ST., 25—Sq. rm., heat, water, tel.; suitable for housekeeping; cars pass.

MONADNOCK ST., 28—Cheerful, homelike rooms, private family, reasonable. Tel. Dor. 2094-W.

SARGENT ST., 34, off Howard av., Dor.—Furnished room with kitchenette.

WOODWARD PARK ST., 11, suite 3—Large airy front room; private piano of room.

Furnished Rooms—Jamaica Plain.

WALK HILL ST. 8—Forest Hills; furnished front room; housekeeping; cosy, cool, warm; bathroom; porch; will make you feel at home; tel. connection.

Furnished Rooms—Milton.

NICELY furnished front room, 2 closets; use of electric, home privileges. 14 Wilmore st., Milton 1338-W.

Furnished Rooms—Winthrop

NICELY furnished rooms, near beach and station. 1702-J Winthrop.

SHORE DRIVE, 122—Gentlemen preferred; reference; all conveniences; tel. Win. 1702-M.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville

2 FRONT, pleasant, furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Tel. Somerville 2134-M.

FURNISHED room with kitchenette. Apply 170 Perkins st.; tel. Somerville 376-W.

CUTTER ST., 36—Furn. rooms for housekeeping, run, water, conveniences; tel. 4016-W.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AV., 24—Large room; h. p. floor, handy Sull sq., only rooms, $2.25.

PEARL ST., 10—Two connecting, light housekeeping rooms, everything furnished, tel.

WEBSTER ST.—Two large fur. rooms for light housekeeping; also other rooms.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

ARE YOU looking for furnished room in Roxbury? Call at the ROXBURY ROOM REGISTRY, 76 Waverly st.; tel. 1088 Ros.

BLUE HILL AV., 15—2 and 3 rms., light housekeeping, furn. Rox. 6259-M.

HOTEL LENBAR—Suite 7; neatly furnished, steam heated, light housekeeping; also single rooms; 2 min. to Park Sq. 1242-R.

ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS, reasonable. 253 Huntington av., Roxbury 3454-W.

AKRON ST., 20—New, large, sunny front room in private family; bathroom floor.

BARTLETT ST., 71—Furnished rooms, clean; new management.

BLUE HILL AV., 112—Large bay parlor, 2 gentlemen; housekeeping rooms reasonable.

BLUE HILL AV., 122—Single and connecting rooms, with or without kitchen.

COPELAND ST., 53—Suite 3—Front room, steam, electric lights, con. hot water, privileges. Tel. 3502-J.

DEERFIELD ST., 24—Nicely furnished room, kitchen privileges, modern improvements. Roxbury 3454-W.

LINWOOD ST., 84—Extra large front room, reasonable; 2 gentlemen preferred. Tel. 3861-M.

MORELAND ST., 41—2 connecting front rooms, nicely furnished, light housekeeping; reasonable.

MT. PLEASANT AV., 77—15 min. Victory Park; suite, 4 rms., bath, gas, elec.; $15; 1 min. to cars. Rox. 2139-M.

ROCKVILLE PK., 25—Two well furnished housekeeping rooms, running water; use hot bath; reasonable.

THE DUNBAR, opposite Dudley L.—Suite, 3 nicely furnished steam heated rooms, private family; elevator.

WARREN ST.—3 fur. light housekeeping rooms, private family; 2 min. to Dudley. Rox. 2139-M.

WARREN ST., 183—Large room, with kitchenette, electric light; tel. Rox. 3659-R.

WARREN ST., 1—Large, sunny front room, detached house, private family.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

EAST BROADWAY, 618—Rooms, 15 minutes' walk to Scollay Square; $2 per week.

DORCHESTER ST., 375—Light housekeeping, 2 rooms; $3.50. Tel. Beach 2111-M.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

200 FURNISHED rooms and flats in all parts of city; rent reasonable; free. B. S. HUNTRESS & CO., 585 Tremont st., Beach 55882.

1-2-ROOM kitchenettes, $3.50 to $5 wk.; don't waste time looking around; we have them. ROBINSON, 538D Tremont st., Beach 55882.

COLUMBUS AV., 548—Square and side rooms, housekeeping privileges; telephone.

COLUMBUS AV., 570—Large alcove room, complete, light housekeeping; other rooms; tel.

COLUMBUS AV., 548—Square and side rooms, housekeeping rooms, hot and cold water, telephone.

COLUMBUS AV., 534—Front housekeeping; large kitchenette; bath floor, $4.50; side $3.

CONCORD SQ., 9—Well-furnished sg. rm.; light housekeeping, laundry, side rooms; tel.

CONCORD SQ., 10—Sunny kitchen, fitted and furnished complete, with gas range; also other rooms; private family; man and wife, only if wife, for some reduction in rent, can give part care of rooms; 2 min. from subway and telephone; first-class people only.

DARTMOUTH ST., 44—Furnished—Light housekeeping rooms. B. B. 7470-M.

DOVER ST., 78A—Side room, $1 week; also single room, $4.50 month; tel. Beach 2111-M.

MASS. AV., 462—1 light, front, bank sg., side rooms, $1 week; also 2 other rooms for housekeeping.

MASS. AV., 487—Large front room with kitchenette; other conveniences; also side room.

604 MASS. AV.—Large front room, suitable for parlor and kitchenette $5; square $2.50-$3.50.

MORSE ST., 10—Newly furnished sg. room, housekeeping, hot and cold water; $3 week; tel.

RUTLAND ST., 12—Front parlor and alcove room for light housekeeping, rear room also.

RUTLAND ST., 44B—Front, square and side bedroom, light housekeeping; steam heat; hot and cold water; gas.

RUTLAND ST., 62B, 62S—Elegant rooms, piano, brass beds; kitchenettes, passenger.

TREMONT ST., 695—Fine front, sg. side rooms, light housekeeping; reasonable.

TREMONT ST., 693—Front, sg. and side rooms, with kitchenette; large size range; exceptional home.

UNION PARK, 39—Square and side rooms, housekeeping furnished and renovated.

UNION PARK, 48—Sun par. for parlor, square room, large light housekeeping alcove; $6 up; side rooms, $1.25 to $2. F. H. BOWMAN-HOTT, Tel. Dev.

UPTON ST., 19—Furnished rooms, housekeeping; reasonable; convenient to cars. 4247-R.

WORTHAM ST., 74—Attractive furnished cool rooms; housekeeping; running water; tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 1—Furnished sg. room, kitchenette, refrigerator, dishes, hot, cold water.

WEST NEWTON ST., 37—Homelike room, every room has electric light; housekeeping in every room; men only, $3, $4, $5 week.

W. SPRINGFIELD ST., 35—Nicely furnished large room, light housekeeping; reasonable; convenient.

WEST NEWTON ST., 129—Front and square rooms, light housekeeping.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 206—Parlor with piano, also sg., side rooms, $1.25 up; tel.

WORCESTER ST., 1—Front sg. room, kitchenette suites, gas range, refrigerator; tel.

WORCESTER SQ., 54—Furnished sg. room and kitchenette, gas range, sink, cool hot water.

WORCESTER ST., 52—Dining room, large closet, use kitchen, gas, coal range, $3.50.

WORCESTER SQ., 54—Attractive square and side rooms, bath room floor, Summer prices.

Detectives.

BOSTON'S prominent woman detective; G. L. OAKES, licensed, bonded; family troubles; evidence secured. Carney bldg., 48 Tremont st.; Har 1260.

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BIG selection, 1,000 feet reels, 50c per day; machines, books, etc. LIBERTY FILM CORP., 37 Winchester st., Boston.

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WANTED—A piano dealer who will tell me how cheap he can rent the other 364 days you read between the lines? you cannot buy anything for nothing; you cannot rent good for the price you pay for less; I do not offer you something for nothing; I do not promise you the best piano bargains in Boston; I do not offer you a rental agreement reading: $6, $65, $75, $85, $95, $175; Steinways, Hallet & Davis and others; player pianos, $125, $150, $175 and upward; terms as low as $2 to $5 a week. J. F. COLLINS, 453 Washington street, opposite Bromfield street, Boston; open 80 one night.

Player MUSIC in Every Home

Call and see this fine mahogany player, $88; strong, full tone; late style; 40 rolls. Don't miss this bargain. $2 per week.

$150 104 Boylston St.

Play GULBRANSEN Piano. Decide MOST highly improved, easiest to play, least expensive. Don't decide until you have played the GULBRANSEN. PLAYER SPECIALISTS. 104 Boylston st.

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IN FIRST condition from $50 up, easy terms. DURELL PIANO CO., 2506 Washington st., Roxbury.

$1 DOWN, $1 A WEEK.

PIANOS from $150 up; renting $1 a week. BROOKS, 15 Dudley st., Roxbury. Wash. elevator.

GRAND PIANOS—Kranich & Bach, Steck, Chickering and other makes play player pianos; new and used; prices from $1595 upward; all exceptional offers; terms if desired; see us before you decide. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 162 Tremont st.

CHEAP, FOR QUICK SALE, cabinet organ, in fine condition; can be seen at my residence at once. See or telephone CHAS. A. CHENEY, Needham, 226-R.

SMALL SQUARE PIANO suitable for summer cottage, $5. H. P. Miller grand very low 104 Boylston st.

$40 UPRIGHT piano in the best of condition; made stand and scarf. 506 Huntington av., Suite 66.

PIANO for sale. Chickering upright, bargain, act quick. 141 Worcester st., off Columbus av.

FOR SALE—Player piano, 65 rolls. Tel. Mal. 835. 13 Holyoke st., Judson sq., Malden.

Music.

PIANO TUNED $1

TO build up trade; tuning and cleaned free; finest possible work; expert repairer on all pianos and foreign pianos and players a specialty; I will do more and give you better satisfaction than any other house; beware of advertised professors; don't hesitate to call me up; I will please you. 25 years' experience tuning Chickering, Steinway, Vose pianos; 25 graduates of tuning schools; Dept. 4 with POWERS, 34 School st., Boston; phone Beach 205.

PIANOS TUNED, $1

WORK GUARANTEED. PROFESSOR HALL, 120 Huntington av.; phone 2087-R Back Bay; also 10 years, Chickering, Steinway, expert repairing; go anywhere.

RAGTIME for free booklet. UNITED SCHOOL OF POPULAR MUSIC, 30 Hunt. st.

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HEINEMANN'S ACADEMY, 176 Tremont st. Private and class lessons; socials Wed. & Sat. Special summer rates; private rehearsals rented.

SLYE, 446 Tremont st.—Glide and modern dances; 4 private lessons $2; mid evenings.

LEARN modern and glide dancing quickly by 1917 method. 1031 Washington st.; circulars.

LOOMIS SCHOOL, 93 Mass. ave.—Private lessons day or evening. Tel. B. B. 4086-M.

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BUY AT THIS BARGAIN STORE

NOTICE! We pay the full and bankrupt stocks. Just received big stock of small custom-made spring suits; some slightly damaged by wet overcoats; will be sold at 1/2 price; also 1 lot of men's pants at 1/2 price. Open every evening this week. Remember the address: 2073 Washington st., Boston, Mass. Open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Sundays 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Take elevator. Store on first floor.

MEN & CO.

2073—Washington St.—2073

2 min. walk from Dudley st. L. sta. Cor. Stanhope st. Open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Sundays 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Take elevator. Store on first floor.

MARKS & CHESTER

The Wage Earners' Friend

43 YEARS OF HONEST DEALING

The largest variety of custom made and slightly worn and misfit clothing in New England; suits and overcoats from $5 to $12; coats and pants $1 to $3; coats and vests from $1 to $2; far better than chest nor ward.

GET WISE TO THIS

Highest grade Dress Suits for sale and to let. 105 DUDLEY ST., Cor. Dudley Sq.

YOU SHOULD FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

New DUDLEY ST. STA., OPEN EVENINGS TILL 11. SATURDAYS TILL 12.

LADIES' SLIGHTLY worn street and party dresses, coats, suits and other garments for sale also to let. MME. DE GROOT, 347 Tremont.

WE BUY and sell ladies' and men's clothing. 115 Dudley st., Roxbury. Tel. Dud. 4.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

Illinois ROCKLAND Adjusted Watches

17 Jewels 50c Down, 50c Week

Guaranteed 20-Year Gold Filled Case,

LENOX JEWELRY CO. BOSTON 373 Washington St.

ROY PAYS CASH

Full Value for Diamonds

Gold, Silver, Platinum. Collateral Loan Tickets bought, sold or loaned on. 2 ROY, 77 Summer st., Boston.

ALSTERLUND

WILL BUY fine diamonds, old gold, silver, platinum and gems, and pay full cash value. 508 Washington st., Room 1202, 12th floor.

$1 DOWN Diamonds and Watches. $1 A WEEK. Lowest prices for all brands. L. H. BURACK & CO., 5 Bromfield st.

SACRIFICE DIA. RINGS, broach, lavalliere, watches. 1 Hanover st., 2d floor, front.

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HIGHEST PRICES paid for all kinds of second-hand furniture; call or write. M. SPECTOR, 219 Harrison av. Tel. 1579-J.

Printing.

BUSINESS CARDS

1,000 letter heads, $8.50; 1,000 envelopes, $2.75; 1,000 bill heads, $2.75; deliver in 24 hours; samples free. 1 Winthrop Square, Room 1.

Legal and Public Notices.

Justice of the Peace, Notary

DAY OR NIGHT. ALWAYS HOME. ALBERT COLBY, 44 CORTEZ ST., cor. 210 Columbia av. Phone Beach 3216-J. Appointment.

Live Stock.

MILCH COWS, calves for sale, different breeds. JOHN S. PAINE, Franklin, Mass. Tel. 348-4.

Horses and Carriages.

STABLE TO LET

IN SOUTH BOSTON; large, light stable, 10 stalls; 15 stalls to sublet adjacent stable; accessible to cars. Apply to HALLIDAY, Braintree. Mass.

Help Wanted—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Old soda fountain for cash; go anywhere. Box 12, Newtonville, Mass.

DEATHS

ALBERTSON—In Winthrop, June 1, Walter F. Albertson.

Funeral from his late residence, 24 Winthrop av., Tuesday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

BALDWIN—In Allston, suddenly, June 1, Harriet Amelia, widow of Hiram Henry Baldwin.

Funeral services at Mt. Auburn Cemetery chapel Tuesday, June 4, at 2 p. m.

BOYLE—In Stoughton, June 2, Bridget, widow of Francis Boyle, formerly of Randolph, 68 yrs.

Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. James P. Jordan, 66 Winter st., Tuesday, June 4, at 9:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 10. Interment in Randolph. Kindly omit flowers.

BRADLEY—In Dorchester, June 2, Joseph Bradley.

Funeral from the residence of his brother, James Bradley, 24 Willow ct., Tuesday, June 4, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church, Warren st., Charlestown, at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Late member of Division 20, A. O. H.

BURKE—In Roxbury, June 2, Joseph W., beloved son of the late William and Ellen Burke.

Funeral from the residence of his brother, James H. Burke, 27 Ruggles st., Wednesday at 8:30. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Auto cortege.

CONNELLY—In South Boston, June 2, Lawrence, beloved husband of the late Rose Connelly.

Funeral from his late residence, 384 East Broadway, on Tuesday, June 4, at 8:30; high mass at Gate of Heaven Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

FERGUSON—In Everett, May 31, Laura K., widow of Albert F. Ferguson, 54 yrs. 8 mos., 18 da.

Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 36 Forest av., Tuesday, June 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Kennebec Journal please copy.

MULLER—In West Roxbury, June 1, Carl Leopold Muller, husband of Mathilde Muller (nee Feeney).

Funeral from parents' residence, 475 Lagrange st., Tuesday, June 4, at 8:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited.

NORTON—In Danvers, June 2, Jennie, daughter of Gardner A. and Martha W. Norton, formerly of Everett.

Funeral at 277 Highland av., Somerville, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

SARGENT—In Somerville, June 1, Reverend James E. Sargent, retired member of the New England Conference, M. E. Church.

Funeral services at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Lake st., Lake Ivanhoe, Tuesday, June 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private.

SULLIVAN—In East Boston, June 1, Mary Elizabeth, beloved daughter of Patrick and Jane (Noonan), formerly of the North End.

Funeral from her late residence, 538 Bennington st., Tuesday, June 4, at 8:45 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church at Lexington st. Requiem high mass at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private.

TEDESCO—Jevie, wife of Frank Tedesco, 6 Services at 2:30 p. m., Tuesday, 180 South st., Quincy.

THOMPSON—In the West End, Boston, June 1, Annie, widow of Joseph Thompson (nee Nolan), formerly of the North End.

Funeral from her late residence, 538 Bennington st., Tuesday, June 4, at 8:45 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church at Lexington st. Requiem high mass at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private.

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Found by the Police.

THE following articles have been found; information may be obtained at Police Station 37 Pemberton sq., Boston; tel. Haymarket 3564:

RUGS (4)—Four rugs.

AUTO (c)—Ford car, Conn. Reg. No. 352222; and a Hupmobile car, Conn. Reg. No. 1

RUG (c)—A blue Witton art square, dark blue border, 9x12.

AUTO PLATE (c)—An automobile number plate.

BOY (st)—A 5-year-old boy giving the name of Tony Cox; wearing a white shirt, dark pants, black stockings, brown sneakers

BLANKET (b)—A raincoat.

BLANKET (b)—A white St. Bernard dog.

DOG (d)—Brown Boston bull pup dog, no collar on.

PLATE (st)—An automobile number plate Mass. Reg. No. 211-

PURSE (f)—A black leather pocketbook, about 3 x 4, small sum of money, a string of rosary beads and crucifix.

Schools and Colleges.

TELEGRAPHY

Particularly attractive for young men and women. Day and evening classes in land wire telegraphy start July 1st, 1918. Evening classes for all branches. Day and evening classes in radio for Naval Reserve, Army Signal Corps and Merchant Marine. Summer classes. Write or call at the EASTERN RADIO INSTITUTE, 939 Boylston st. Tel. B. B. 3844.

BOOKKEEPING taught; assisted to position; terms reasonable. DAVIS SCHOOL, 37 TYLER, Post Office 2694.

Dental.

TEETH FIXED $1 DOWN; $1 PER WEEK

DR. MARK ROMANOW

15 SCHOOL ST.

Ice Chests—Store Fixtures.

FOR SALE—Ice chests, 2 marble counters; BUY AT ONCE; WE FACTORIES, SAVE agents' profits. 1 to 100 C.O.D., Sullivan st.

Furniture

HIGHEST PRICES paid for all kinds of second-hand furniture; call or write. M. SPECTOR, 219 Harrison av. Tel. 1579-J.

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Help Wanted—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Old soda fountain for cash; go anywhere. Box 12, Newtonville, Mass.

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DEFECTIVE NOSES CORRECTED

Facial Blemishes REMOVED

NASAL DEFECTS All Kinds, Wrinkles, Frowns, Deep Lines, Sagging Face, Bagging or Receding Chins, Irregular or Imperfect Eyebrows, Thick Lips, Superfluous Hair, Moles, Warts, Freckles, Moth, Scars, Red Veins, Red Nose, Birthmarks, Tattoo Marks, Pimples, Blackheads, Blotches and all Facial Blemishes Corrected Painlessly and Permanently.

New method for removing wrinkles, baggy eyelids and creases of age; lasts 10 to 25 years. Dr. REID'S LIFTING OPERATION corrects sagging faces permanently.

Consultation Free. Hours 10 to 4 Daily. Sundays 10 to 1. Tel. Beach 987.

E. P. REID, M. D., FACIAL EXPERT 100 BOYLSTON ST. BOSTON Room 826

Oldest and best equipped establishment of its kind in New England. Beware imitators

Hump. Corrected. Dent. Corrected. Lines (all types) smoothed out; age or scar marks. Also Outstanding Ear, Thick Lips, Baggy Eyes, Thin Hair, Moles, Warts, Red Veins, Red Nose, Big Chin, Moth, Wrinkles, Pimples, Blackheads, Facial Hair, Superfluous Hair. Wrinkles, baggy eyes and other traces of age removed permanently by the GIBSON FACIAL CORRECTIVE METHOD.

LIFTING THE FACE Makes you look many years younger in 30 minutes—painlessly, safely, surely. The new progressive method introduced by Dr. A. S. Gibson, and known as Alpine Sun Lamp. Lots of hair stopped at once. New Hair grown by Alpine Sun treatment.

A. S. GIBSON, M. D.

140 BOYLSTON ST. Phone 1930 Beach Hrs. 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily. 11-3 Sun. BEWARE IMITATORS. No other system in the world has the methods or is equipped to do as. Established 25 years.

"I Have No Soul," Says This Man

Very Well, but Let Others HAVE Souls, if They Prefer It That Way

Copyright, 1918, by the Star Company.

An old man who signs his letter "One who does his own thinking" writes in somewhat angry tones about the immortality of the soul.

Before we print part of his letter, we beg to say that **NO ONE** "does his own thinking." We **THINK** that we think for ourselves, but we do nothing of the kind.

We take the thought of others, twist it around, make a new kaleidoscopic combination of it, and think that it is **OUR** own thought. It is not.

We all believe we think that the earth is round, and whirls around the sun each year. But **WE** do not think so. Others evolved the thought, and we accept it and call it ours.

Some of us do what we are pleased to call thinking about the soul, immortality, political economy, etc. But of **REAL** thinking there is little. The man who reads widely soon finds out that when he has thought himself an original thinker he has really been about as original as a kitten chasing its tail. Other kittens have done it before. We put little thoughts together, use the thoughts of dead men to make our thoughts grow, just as forest trees make their fresh leaves from the mold of leaves long dead.

There is little actual creative thought. Probably no single human mind has ever evolved by itself any **ONE** complete thought or truth new to the race. We say that one man, an Englishman, invented the steam engine. Frenchmen will tell you that a Frenchman invented it. And Buckle tells you that a Greek tried it on a small scale more than two thousand years before either of the so-called "inventors" was born.

Let us return to our friend "who does his own thinking" and who says he has no soul. Hear him:

I have admired your editorials very much. [Thank you.]

I consider that you have insulted the intelligence of every one that thinks as I do, in your statement that a man has an immortal soul. I am seventy-six years old, and in that time have inquired and tried in every way to know what a soul is. You say that every one KNOWS he has a soul. I DON'T, and I know of hundreds that do not.

Why do you make such an assertion? Please give us your proof. If you can prove to my satisfaction that I have a soul, what it is and where it is, no one will accept it any more quickly than I shall. When I ask people who believe they have souls where and what those souls are, they say they don't know. Please give us your answer, and oblige one who has been looking for light on soul and immortality for fifty years. ONE WHO DOES HIS OWN THINKING.

Years ago, when men began to discuss the soul, etc., they soon got to burning one another alive or stretching one another on the rack, in a pious effort to glorify true religion. Now those inclined to discuss simply write to a yellow editor—a great improvement, surely.

Our friend asks for PROOF that he has a soul. Proof is hard to give. We are positive that the gentleman has, or had, a vermiform appendix, yet even that cannot be **PROVED**, unless by cutting him open. It is certain that the gentleman possesses the mysterious power of thought—ideas shape themselves and come out in words—yet that could never be **PROVED**. We have to believe it.

Some people take comfort in believing that they have souls that are immortal. That is the belief of the great majority, and the majority is usually right. Others take a curious pride in believing they have no soul; that there is no immortality for us poor, little, wiggling creatures.

It seems to us more reasonable—leaving out the commands of faith—to believe in a soul and immortality. Certainly we **KNOW** that great power and kindness govern us. Our earth swims around safely in its orbit. The sun's heat lasts and is constant. The seasons come and go. Mothers love their children and live for them. Humanity progresses slowly, but steadily. There is growth and improvement everywhere. Only a cynic or fool could call this a world left to chance. We find that our cravings are destined to be satisfied. Our strongest, most widespread craving is for immortality and future life. Why should that desire have been put in us, merely to cheat us?

We know positively and can **PROVE** that matter and force are absolutely indestructible. What we call the "soul" is the force of consciousness, of intelligence that regulates matter and force on the earth. Is it conceivable that the cosmic wisdom should give indestructible immortality to matter and force, and that the ruling power of consciousness, or the soul, should alone be doomed to destruction?

We do not believe that man's consciousness—his soul—is a candle lighted merely to be blown out again. But those that find their comfort in the candle theory are entitled to that comfort. That is one of the blessings of the day and of our national freedom from an officially accepted or enforced religious belief. We can all think as we please on all topics, from the soul to the squaring of the circle, and no one can interfere.

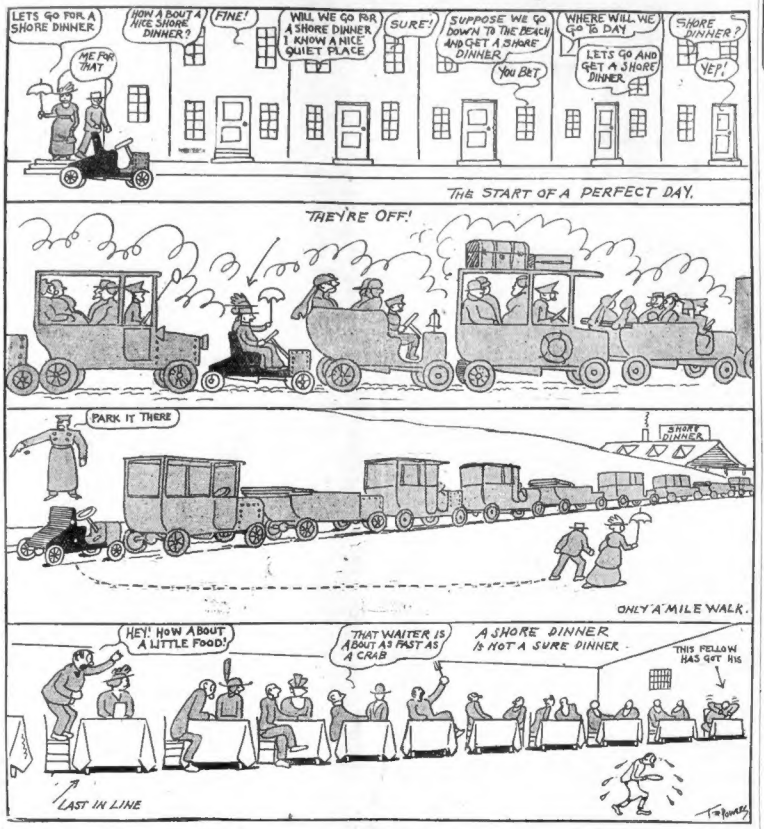
We are sure that our friend who does his own thinking will find out that he has a soul in this life or another.

WHAT is the soul? No man can say, except that it is a force gifted with consciousness, and, most marvellous, with a sense of justice.

WHERE is the soul? Not in the pineal gland, as some believed; not in the heart, as others believed. Perhaps it is part of every one of the billions of breathing, eating, feeling cells that make up our bodies. Perhaps it is an atom of some great cosmic ocean of intelligence located entirely beyond our feeble imagination's reach, and working through our little bodies, **USEFULLY** down here, in a sort of wireless way.

Anyhow, belief in an immortal soul is **USEFUL**, and the contrary belief is **NOT** useful.

A Quiet Sunday


LETS GO FOR A SHORE DINNER
ME FOR THAT
HOW ABOUT A NICE SHORE DINNER?
FINE!
WILL WE GO FOR A SHORE DINNER I KNOW A NICE QUIET PLACE
SURE!
SUPPOSE WE GO DOWN TO THE BEACH AND GET A SHORE DINNER
YOU BET
WHERE WILL WE GO TO DAY
LETS GO AND GET A SHORE DINNER
SHORE DINNER?
YEP!
THE START OF A PERFECT DAY.
THEY'RE OFF!
PARK IT THERE
SHORE DINNER
ONLY A MILE WALK.
HEY! HOW ABOUT A LITTLE FOOD?
THAT WAITER IS ABOUT AS FAST AS A CRAB
A SHORE DINNER IS NOT A SURE DINNER
THIS FELLOW HAS GOT HIS
LAST IN LINE

MAN AND INSECT LIFE CYCLES

In Which [illegible] Writes of the Wonders of Insect Life — Its Threefold Changes, or Metamorphoses, Looked at From the Point of View of Human Experience

By An Expert

THERE is much for us to learn, much that will do us a great deal of good, in studying what we often contemptuously call "the lower animals." No doubt "the proper study of mankind is man," as Mr. Pope, the poet, said, but one of the most effective ways to study man is to consider how he differs from other creatures, some of which, for all that we can see, might have been developed, instead of him, into world-masters. Indeed the creatures scientifically named hexapods ("popularly called insects," remarks an up-to-date naturalist) seem to have come very near getting the mastery of the earth by virtue both of numbers and of capacity to take advantage of terrestrial conditions.

Really Wonderful

The insect, or hexapod (six-legger), is, if you leave the great human brain out of account, a more wonderful animal than man. Its life history is incomparably more marvelous than his. Man is always man; he has only one form throughout his entire existence; he lives but one unvarying kind of life, simply getting bigger as he grows older, up to a certain point. It makes human life seem rather monotonous when we consider what transformations a newly-born insect has before him. If he (the insect) could carry the memory of his various transfigurations throughout a lifetime, his personal reminiscences would make a book of "confessions" such as could not be matched in human autobiography. There would be three principal headings: (1) "When I was a caterpillar," or "a larva"; (2) "When I was a crysalis," or "a pupa"; (3) "Since I got my wings and became an imago."

Under each form, though the personality, or individuality remains the same, the insect is a very different looking creature, and in every guise he has a class of adventures peculiar to the special phase of his protean existence in which he happens to be at the time. He begins from an egg, in which he simply follows the general rule of animal inception. Then he makes his appearance in his first active role as a larva, which may have the form of a grub, a maggot, or a caterpillar, according to what insect race he belongs to.

If, in adult life, he is to be a fly, he appears first as a maggot, a little white worm. If he is a beetle when his last curtain falls, he was a grub at the rise of the first. If he is to be a moth or a butterfly he begins as a caterpillar.

Just as it is impossible to comprehend history without surrounding oneself, by the aid of the imagination, with the atmosphere of remote times, so you cannot understand insect life unless you put yourself, so to speak, in the shoes of the insect itself. Take, for instance, the beautiful Asterias butterfly, which resembles a patch of glossy black silk suddenly endowed with fluttering life, and gleaming in the sunshine with flashes of red, yellow and blue embroideries.

Early in its life, when it is a full-grown larva, it has the form of a green caterpillar, banded with black stripes that are buttoned with gold dots. It has no more outward suggestion of possessing an undeveloped power of flight than has a fishworm. It never sees anything that is not under its feet. Its sole impulse is to find something that it likes to eat, and to eat it. It is particularly fond of parsley, carrot, celery, and parsnip leaves. It appreciates a good garden, and pays no attention to the sky. If it has any thought of wings, it is only connected with dreadful enemies which sometimes swoop down from the air and snatch caterpillars away from their feasts.

The only excitement in its monotonous life of chewing and swallowing consists of a series of transformations in colors and adornments as it grows larger. To begin with it is only a tenth of an inch long, and black with a couple of white bands. It usually makes its start in life early in June. It sheds coat after coat, each new one different from the preceding, as a growing boy proceeds from baby dresses to knickerbockers, and then trousers, and next grown-up clothes, and in three or four weeks it increases from a tenth of an inch to an inch and a half in length, and assumes the green-striped and gold-buttoned vestment already described. It is a beautiful creature, though it attracts, as yet, no loving eyes from companions of its own race, because, in this stage of their existence, insects know no charms of sex.

Instinct Acts

About midsummer this green gourmand loses his appetite and stops eating entirely. Some inner feeling tells him that a great change is about to come over him. He is about to fall into a dream, like that of Abou Hassan in the "Arabian Nights," only the dream of this lucky caterpillar will not be a mere vision of the night, whose delights will fade at day dawn, but it will be, with all its wonders, as much a part of his real, unbroken life as anything that has preceded it.

Led by an impulse he cannot resist, he fastens his hindmost feet with silken thread, spun by himself, to a tree branch or a fence, and letting his body hang downward, awaits one of Nature's miracles. Within a single day he turns into an odd-looking, brownish or grayish crysalis, a kind of open-air mummy, but a mummy that is not dead, for the wheels of life within it are readjusting their gears.

In less than a fortnight, the new birth occurs, or rather the reawakening into a revised existence. The crysalis breaks open, and out of it a butterfly, with the black wings embroidered in beauteous colors already described, emerges, dries itself for a little while in the sun, and then takes resplendent flight, in search of a mate. The joys of this new existence are intense, but brief.

What remains of July is for life and dalliance among the flowers; then swiftly comes the egg-laying, and the wonderful career is finished, except as it may be renewed in the descendants.

Once-Overs

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PUBLISHING NEWS ABOUT THE CAMPS

Parents, don't tell, and don't talk in public places about what your soldier sons have written you concerning training camps or matters generally in regard to army life.

You are likely to tell in the hearing of an enemy of this country something which might be of great value to Germany.

Matters which seem trivial to you may be valuable to the Kaiser.

Our country is full of spies.

Your next door neighbor may be giving every evidence of loyalty outwardly, while he is really working against this country.

The successful spy is the one who is able to convince others that he is opposed to the very ones he is working for.

Beware of the man who asks you questions concerning what your boys have written of war affairs.

Fathers, do not pass your sons' letters about in the place where you are employed.

Matters in these letters may seem of small importance to you from the country's standpoint while furnishing the connecting link in the web of a spy. Protect the boys at the front.

RAIN BRINGS MEMORIES OF THE PAST

By Winifred Black

WHAT do you think about when it rains and you sit alone in a room and listen to the patter of the drops on the window pane? It all depends, with me. There are just two things I always think of—sometimes one and sometimes the other.

One of the things I think of when it rains is about a low-roofed, broad-spreading, old-fashioned house—brown it was, with green blinds and a great, motherly kind of porch—like a friendly lap or a kindly pair of arms—and at the right of the house was an old-fashioned garden with pinks and hollyhocks and sweet peas and phlox, and at the back cabbages and onions and a little row of pink, blushing rhubarb that always seemed so surprised to arrive so early at the party when no one else was there yet.

Before the Spring rains began there was no water anywhere around it, but every April I went to bed quite calm and matter of fact, and then some morning awoke to the sound of rushing water just outside my window.

A Rain Memory

Before I was quite awake I dreamed about it and thought I was in a flying shallop out on the broad ocean, or in a frail canoe just above a great, roaring dam, and then I always awoke to the accompaniment of shouts of joy and looked out of the window and saw all the small boys of the neighborhood congregated, making rafts, pretending that the brand new stream which suddenly appeared in the gulley below the garden was the ocean or the Mississippi, or the Nile or something. Oh, the adventure and the excitement of that day!

I shall never forget the time I got two venturesome spirits to go with me to the storehouse and drag out an old-fashioned, narrow tin bathtub painted green. We stuffed the vent with something very substantial and there we were, outfitted with a regular boat. I took a broom and two of the boys took sticks.

"Farewell!" we cried, "farewell!" And no traveller setting out for darkest Africa ever felt more sense of great adventure than we when our green bathtub pushed out from the shore. But, alas, I swept too vigorously and the bathtub was too narrow in the bottom and over we went into the raging flood. My mother was very unreasonable about it. She said we had knocked the paint off the bathtub, as if it made any difference what color the outside of the bathtub was, or if it had any paint on it at all!

Have You Dreams?

The other thing I think of when it rains is one night in New York, many years ago, when I sat by the window and watched the light from Madison Square tower shining through the driving rain. I had seen it that way so a thousand times before and I have seen it hundreds of times since, but somehow on that particular night it shone with a strange, prophetic radiance, and, sure enough, before morning I heard news that changed the whole course of my life. What was there about the light that night, I wonder, that made it shine so brightly and startling in the rain?

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COUNTY FAIRS SHOULD HELP WIN WAR

War-time revision of premium lists for county fairs everywhere is suggested by Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, chairman of the Minnesota division of the woman's committee, Council of National Defence, and the Minnesota Committee of Public Safety.

"Very soon premium lists for county and State fairs will be going out," writes Mrs. Winter. "You can all give a very important service if you will talk with the persons in authority in your county and make sure that these lists are revised in accordance with war needs—that the cooking prizes shall be given for recipes that illustrate conservation in food; the home economics premiums for saving of wool, simplicity in dress, etc."

PEOPLE WHO STARE ARE UNKIND, DEAR

By Elizabeth Jordan

DEAR MISS JORDAN:

Why do people stare so rudely at cripples or at those who have a deformity of any kind? In public conveyances I have even seen two women nudge each other and point at a cripple, saying: "I wonder how she got that!" Children ask their mothers the same question. Those who would not speak of the matter feel privileged to stare. Please, dear Lady of Mercy, write an article on this subject.

A READER.

WITH pleasure, dear reader. For I have often asked myself the same questions you have asked.

When one stops to think, they are not hard questions to answer. The feeling back of the stare turned on a cripple, is interest. With that, sympathy may be strongly mingled. But the person who stares has not been taught that it is both rude and unkind to stare; or if he has been taught he has forgotten the lesson.

The finest thing about the whole question of good manners is that good manners are founded on consideration for others. That is why it is so important to have them, and to cultivate them if we lack them.

So no really kind man or woman stares at a cripple or at any one with a physical deformity. Neither does a well-bred person stare, even if he is not naturally kind.

The Offenders

Only two classes offend in the way "A Reader" suggests—the ignorant and the thoughtless. For the former there is the excuse (and also the penalty) that ignorance carries with it. For the latter there is no excuse at all. Yet we see the thoughtless on all sides of us.

Only the other day I saw one such example of unconscious cruelty. The victim was an old woman, riding uptown in a well-filled subway train. She must have been over seventy. Her clothing showed that she was very poor. She had some nervous affliction that kept the muscles of her face twitching.

When she entered the car and sat down the affliction was hardly noticeable. It was merely a slight twitching of the lips. Then the passengers began to stare. Two very young girls stared, in the wide-eyed, solemn way that babies stare. A boy stared. An old man stared.

An Experience

The victim suddenly realized that they were staring, and the inevitable thing happened—the twitching increased. The eyelids and the muscles of the cheeks were affected. More passengers observe this. More passengers stared. The episode became very painful.

The old woman fidgeted in her place, and turned her face away. Finally, in desperation, she rose and left the train. It was plain that the station where she escaped was not her own station, for she waited there for the next train—in which, when it came, she may have had a similar experience.

Out of the corners of my eyes I had watched those who were watching her. In me was a strong impulse to put a hand over those round, staring eyes. It seemed incredible that even the young, who are so often unconsciously cruel, could be so thoughtless.

Once, in an elevated train, I had the pleasure of hearing a sharp rebuke administered to the inconsiderate mother of a badly trained child.

The child had sat staring at the weather-beaten, showily red face of a sailor (a first mate) I happened to have seen on his ship. He had followed the sea for twenty years and had just passed through one of the worst storms the Atlantic had known for years.

"Mother," asked the child, in clear, penetrating tones, "What makes that man's face so red?"

The passengers laughed.

"That, my child," she said solemnly, "is the result of drinking rum!"

The sailor rose and approached her.

"Pardon me, Madam," he said, courteously but firmly, "I must correct that mistake as publicly as you have made it. I am an officer of an English passenger ship. The rules of the service prohibit drinking. I am a teetotaler—off my ship as well as on—and I object to being held up to youth as a horrible example of the effects of rum."